



VOL. XXV, NO. 50

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1971

10c At All Newsstands

Middle School Is Taking Steps to End Extortion and Thievery

"In the noisy school cafeteria, an 8th grade boy asks you for some money. You refuse but he puts a fist up and says, 'I'll beat you up if you don't give me a quarter.' What do you do?"

"You are one of the last to leave the building when the fire alarm rings. On your way outside, you notice Henry, going through Jill's purse, which she left on the desk. Do you tell anyone? What do you do?"

"In the lunchroom you see Greg, a big husky 8th grader, come up to Charlie, a 6th grader and take a dime from Charlie's tray. He puts it in his pocket and walks away. What do you do?"

"You are in the library and you see a girl who is very popular and has a good reputation take a record off the shelf, slip it in her notebook and walk away. What do you do?"

Extortion and stealing have been going on at the Middle School (and, in varying degree, at other schools) for a long time.

Thornton Grove, Middle School principal, says it's certainly been true the four years he's been there, and probably for years before that.

Until this year, individual cases

were handled separately and secretly. A few were sent to the police.

Last fall, however principal and teachers decided to open up the sore, bring its unpleasantness into the open and see if students wouldn't join in cleaning it up.

Things went slowly at first. The Student Senate of 20 boys and girls, two elected from each of the ten "houses," had other projects to interest them. But after Christmas, Mr. Grove suggested they move in on some school problems and the Senators themselves decided to zero in on stealing and extortion.

This Thursday, the Senate is scheduled to meet and develop final procedures to follow in cleaning up the school. All last week and this, "houses" have been talking it over: students, teachers and administrators, trying to uncover what's been going on and to correct it.

"The teachers and I have been emphasizing to all the students

that we all have a responsibility for each other," Mr. Grove says. "We want to place the responsibility on the students: each one of you, we say, has a responsibility to your peers, and what this means is, we can't allow these things to occur."

One "house" in its discussion, prepared the incidents quoted at the beginning of this report. "They were imaginary," Mr. Grove smiles, "but I think the kids had had enough experience, so they aren't all that imaginary!"

How much stealing and extortion goes on?

"It's hard to say," Mr. Grove admits. "More happens than I ever hear of, I'm sure." He says he gets about one call a week from parents. Sometimes he's hastystrung because a parent won't give him the name of the child they suspect. Or they say, "Don't talk to my child about this — he was the victim and I don't want any reprisals!"

He would like more definite in-

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World Premiere at McCarter Has Too Much to Say	Page 6
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Chess-game Moves to Ease PHS Overcrowding

- Princeton High School's over-crowding will be temporarily relieved through use of the ten rooms in "D" wing of John Witherspoon School.
- The Middle School will not be moved to John Witherspoon for the 1971-72 school year.
- Grades 6-7-8 will be kept together as they are now.
- There are no plans to separate a chunk of the ninth grade permanently from the high school; a mix of students will move back and forth between PHS and JW.
- Activities now in the John Witherspoon "D" wing will be spread around in other schools, chiefly Riverside and Littlebrook. Johnson Park is already full.

These are highlights of the Administration's tentative plan for short-range relief of the PHS situation. In a Friday press conference, Superintendent Philip E. McPherson emphasized the tentative nature of the proposals.

They were discussed by all teachers and staff members of the schools on Monday and have been scheduled for public discussion at two Wednesday Program sessions, February 17 and February 24, both at 1:30 p.m. at the high school.

A final report is expected by about March 1. Dr. McPherson said on Friday.

John Witherspoon School, built by the former Borough School system, was designed to accommodate kindergartens through eighth grade and it will cost very little to convert the "D" wing, according to William Karch, manager of facilities for the schools.

One room is already being used for high school physics classes. "D" is the wing at the southeast corner of the school the farther of the two south wings from Walnut Lane.)

Two Special Services classes, already attended by children from all over town, will be re-assigned: one to Riverside and one to Littlebrook. The Middle Services office will go to Littlebrook.

No regular John Witherspoon classes will be moved to another school. However if teachers and parents agree, the equivalent of two fifth-grade classes might be moved from John Witherspoon to participate in multi-age classes at the Middle School.



FOR PTA SCHOLARSHIPS: A fund drive is under way for money to provide scholarships for Princeton High students who want to go beyond high school. Mrs. John Marks, (center) is chairman of the school's PTA drive, assisted by Mrs. Henry Broad (left) and Mrs. Alexander Hoagland, (seated).

If this plan doesn't work out, pre-kindergartners already at John Witherspoon will be moved to a double-classroom portable unit attached to John Witherspoon. The cost of such five-year lease, or \$12,000 for five-year lease, of \$12,000 for a three-year lease. Dr. McPherson estimates.

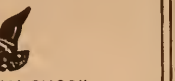
The proposed shift will be financed within the existing budget through re-allocation of existing funds, Dr. McPherson said.

This Is Princeton

son stated. Purchases of such items as tape recorders might be deferred along with some capital expenditures, he said.

Construction of the Johnson Park gym will proceed, however, and the "Buhel" will be installed as planned, at the Community Park site.

Space around town may be used, as follows: Westminster Choir College for the music program; the Baptist Church across from the high school on



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Middle School
(Continued from Cover)

Information from parents, Mr. Grove says.

A bit of stealing goes on in locker areas. A kid neglects to lock his locker, or he writes the combination on the door so he won't forget it, or he deliberately leaves the key in a slightly loose so that a single jerk will open it — working keys for somebody waiting by the locker area.

Under a relatively new regulation phys ed teachers stay in locker rooms while students are dressing, and they lock the entire locker room during gym classes. But when only two gym teachers have close to 100 kids in a class, and this is the case in the crowded Middle School gym for boys — it's hard to keep track.

"Theft," Mr. Grove says, "may sometimes be forgiveness. The principal says four or five ten-gallon cans at Community Park are loaded with clothing left lying around the schools."

Dirty socks, expensive winter jackets — it's a varied bag. At the end of the school year, the cans are dumped in the school halls and kids are told to come and search out their lost clothing.

Extortion occurs most often in the cafeteria where money is out and being spent. Mr. Grove says he's not aware of any gang action, although kids may stand around and watch the extortion move in on his victim.

The new para professional aides, who monitor the cafeteria, watch closely. One moved in and grabbed a boy recently. "Did Johnny ask you for money?" "Uh... yeh, I guess he did, but he's a friend. I gave him money a lot."

The Aide had seen money

changing hands. She suspected extortion. "I didn't know either boy, so I don't know who was likely."

Mr. Grove's comment on the incident, Aides, incidentally, are discussing among themselves what to do about extortion.

Mostly, it's boys. Is it racial? "I don't know while parents say it's the black kids, but Mr. Grove doesn't want to say that's the same kids all the time. It's hard to say, the principal concedes, but he's sure that one success breeds another attempt. He has not actively seen any bloody noses or black eyes from the kids, but that might follow if a kid refused to give up the dime."

The almost invariable reply from a victim is "I gave it to him, he didn't threaten me."

It's an extortion or thief is caught or suspected, Mr. Grove will call in the parent for a conference. Some mothers will be furious at the child, and they'll say to the principal "I'll guarantee it will NEVER happen again." Once father said he would beat his son.

Other parents are defensive: "You're always picking on my son" or they will say, quite truthfully, that problems at home are so overwhelming they simply cannot cope.

Mr. Grove reports a conference with one boy whom he summoned after a mother had telephoned her complaint. The boy had demanded that another boy bring him candy the following day.

"I tore into that kid," the principal reports, "I told him he had made a threat, and do you know, he seemed shocked. He came back the next day and said he hadn't meant his words to sound like threats."

So far this year, no thievery or extortion has been taken all the way to the Juvenile Court.

"What we want to do," the principal explains, "is to bring it all into the open. This way, we hope to encourage kids to report to the Aide if their lunch is stolen, and we hope to encourage the weak ones who are scared to talk, but might have some ideas about what to do."

This Is Princeton
—Continued From Page 1—

The faculty doesn't want double sessions or staggered sessions, either.

The faculty proposes establishment of an "open campus" for unassigned student time. Students and staff will work together in planning, but students would decide where to be at an "interest center," the library, a counselor's office, art or home economics rooms, specifically defined "social areas" and so on.

WELLER ACTION TAKEN
Re-zoning Passed. Township Committee on Tuesday night unanimously passed the ordinance re-zoning the Institute for Advanced Study's Weller Tract to the one-acre R-3 residential zone in which cluster zoning is allowed.

The ordinance will take effect July 1. The state is expected to know by then whether it will purchase the Tract.

Tuesday's action, recommended by the Township Planning Board, was brief.

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Opinion Divided. The Society has taken no official position because its board members are not in agreement, the letter says. (Board members include Mrs. Minot C. Morgan Jr., whose husband is business manager of the Institute, and Bruce French, trustee of Princeton Friends Meeting, who had worked out one of the many compromise plans with the Institute.)

A copy of the letter to Commissioner Sullivan was sent to William Starr, president of the Battletfield Area Preservation Society.

He protests, in a reply, that the remaining eight Weller acres would not be deeded as open space, but sold to the state by the Institute for a price not yet revealed. He also declares that a road into the development would take up acreage, leaving only six open space acres.

In a lengthy letter, prepared before Committee's decision Tuesday night, historian Julian Boyd outlines the history of acquiring land for the present Battletfield Park, and dismisses the area involved in the current dispute as "a tract lying on the outer perimeter of the land whereon the engagement took place."

Dr. Boyd cites various compromises agreed to by the Institute and charges its opponents with making an "unreasoning attack" involving "misleading statements, distorted maps and emotional appeals to patriotism."

He has sent his letter to state and local officials and to other organizations which have adopted resolutions favoring incorporation of the Weller land into the Park.

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Police Here Seeking Major Pay Increases

At the same time that Trenton police are dramatizing their unmet pay demands with a "blue wall" picket of all major access roads to Trenton, Borough and Township police are quietly pressing their pay demands. But the results are the same: there has been no agreement yet between police here and their respective governing bodies over salaries for 1971.

For the first time, a new element has been introduced here. Patrolmen's Benevolent Local 130, which includes Borough, Township and West Windsor police, has hired a lawyer, Lawrence Stein of Trenton, to represent it in its pay dispute.

In the Borough, police are asking for an \$11,000 increase for 1971, says the board. Presently, a patrolman earns \$10,400 after four years, the police want that increased to \$11,500.

So far there have been two offers from Borough officials and two from Township officials. The latest package, on which the police will vote Thursday, includes an 11.5% increase with a maximum of \$11,076. This includes a 6.5% pay increase and an additional 5% which the Borough figures is the equivalent of dropping from a 42-hour to a 40-hour week. "But these are the hours they want us to work; it would mean losing our long weekends," said one of the negotiators for the police.

Another Benefit. Also in the Borough's package offer is a guarantee of compensatory time off for duties such as court appearances. If this can't be made up by the end of the year, the patrolman would be paid for his time spent.

Blue collar workers have been working a 40-hour plus week; white collar workers work 35.

Both sides in the Borough emphasize the talks have been amiable. Said one of the police negotiators: "Each side is trying to adjust to what is possible."

How long will the hacking-and-forging continue? Apparently there is no time limit; they can go on indefinitely. Representing Borough police in the pay discussion have been Pil. Bernard Lenhard, president of PBA 130; Detectives Timothy Huizing and Thomas Procaccino and Pil. John Markuson.

Township, Too. In the Township there are no benefit issues to muddy the waters. At stake is a pay increase only. The Township police are also asking for an \$11,000 pay increase for all grades, bringing a patrolman to \$11,500 after four years. Originally, the Township offered \$700 with an additional \$30 for a medical check and \$50 for college credit courses. Now the offer is

police have reached an agreement on pay for 1971: a \$1,000 increment for each grade which means patrolmen there will receive \$11,000 after four years.

The PBA was not involved in the settlement. "Committee asked for certain things and I made certain recommendations which they accepted," said Chief Francis J. Maguire.

Chief Maguire is not gloating, however. Far from it. "I'd like to see it level off. I hope this escalation stops," he commented. "I hope in the future all committee would have to consider is a small cost of living increase, but the way inflation is today you have to keep up with it."

He added that committee was caught in the inflation spiral and the realization that police had to be paid more, and unfortunately the two couldn't reach an agreement.

West Windsor's pay raise is based on a 40-hour week of the men work overtime; they receive compensatory time off. Chief Maguire said.

TOPICS Of The Town

a straight \$500 increase with no benefits.

Representative Township police have been Patrolmen Anthony Gavard, David Potts, David Wilbur and Detective Anthony Pinelli. Township also feel that if both sides can't reach an agreement, the dispute will be turned over to a mediator.

West Windsor Settles. In West Windsor, Committee and



DROWNING IN BOTTLES: A stark and graphic reminder of how the world could be drowned in no-return bottles is now on view in the small staircase garden at the Princeton Public Library. Ralph Rounds, a student at the Middle School, looks over the landscape.

Princeton Not Alone. Lawrence Township police are also engaged in salary discussions. There, police have reportedly turned down the municipality's latest offer of \$11,310 for a patrolman after four years.

In Trenton, where the dispute over police and firemen's pay is generating much more heat, police are requesting a \$1,600 increase across the board. Trenton mayor Arthur Holland has okayed an increase of \$800 per year.

Only one thing seems certain at this point: the days are gone when police will calmly accept whatever is proffered — if any town fathers think they deserve it.

WILL BUS STOP HERE?

Center Service May Resume. Suburban Transit bus service will probably be restored to the Princeton Shopping Center, predicted Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini to Committee Tuesday night.

New York buses haven't been operating from the Center since February 5 because the Center's management reportedly demanded of Suburban a \$1,600 monthly rental for the park-and-ride service.

Suburban refused. Mr. Nini reported that the Township first learned of the decision through service when a bus company representative came to Township Hall to inform police that bus's would no longer be operating from the Center.

A warrant act of malice against the public interest," is he way William Cherry, 24

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Page 2
Dumpey Avenue, character-
izing the Center's act in brief
remarks before Committee.

Optimistic Report. Mr. Nini
said he'd told the Center's
manager that the Township
wanted his service resumed.
The manager promised to con-
fer with Center officials and
Mr. Nini thinks this will mean
a resumption of service.

A. C. Reeves Hicks, Suburh
an's lawyer, who was in the
audience on other matters (he
represents the Institute for
Advanced Study in its Weller
hearings and was also present
to give Committee the Youth
Concerns drug report), said
the bus company was "dis-
mayed" at sudden imposition
of the \$1,000 monthly rental
for the Slaby, 402 Ewing, ar-
ranged Committee to pressure
the Center's owners to solve the
interior parking traffic prob-
lem. Chief Frederick Porter
explained that police have no
jurisdiction inside the private-
ly-owned Center. Patrol cars
do cruise the Center, but to
enforce law and protect shops,
he said not to enforce traffic
rules.

New Parking for 206. The
Traffic Safety Committee pro-
posed new parking regulations
for stores on Route 206. Cars
now head in and back out into
the highway. Traffic Safety
proposes eight parallel stalls
in front of the Rug Mart,
Workbench, Viking, Sewing
Burd Carpet and Jack and Jill.
"It would be chaos," ex-
claimed Roger Ward, of the
rug shop. Committee explained
it was only a proposal.
The parallel stalls would be
for north-bound cars. South-
bound cars would use an em-
pty yard at the north of the
row of buildings.

Traffic Safety wants a state
survey leading to an increase
of the speed limit on Alexander
from 22 to 25.

Residents of the northern
reaches of Mt. Lucas who po-
litioned the state for a reduced
speed limit discovered that
the state regards Mt. Lucas
and Wittersburg as a single
artery.

The state proposes a 35
m.p.h. limit throughout flow

February Forecast

The snow may be
A dirty gray.
But rain will wash it
Clean away.

Snow in some parts of the
country is hanging on,
despite the mild weather.
The temperature for the next
day or two is scheduled to
run well above normal, pos-
sibly taking aim on the 50-
degree mark.

All that may bring showers
by Friday, and all that will
be followed by a return to
freezing weather. The week-
end forecast is "cold and
generally fair."

ever, the stretch by Commu-
nity Park and Valley Road
Schools is only 25 because it
is a school zone. Mt. Lucas is
30 m.p.h. Traffic Safety does
not think any motorist can
really attain 30 on northern
Mt. Lucas, would rather leave
things as they are and be
sure at that 25 m.p.h. zone
than agree to the state's over-
all limit of 35.

Speed Reductions Set. O'don-
nells reducing the speed lim-
its on Cherry Hill and Pretty
Brook Road were introduced
by its rings, set for March 1.
Traffic Safety also accepted
in principle a Bicycle Path
proposed in Princeton by
George Berish and Mr. R.
and Ma hold.

Participation was made by
the Red Cross to women who
rescued water from the wat-
ers of Lake Carnegie. Those
named were Miss Betty
Faith, Mrs. Karl Horganus
and Mrs. James Clark.

Committee passed resolu-
tions praising the rescuers.
Committee Chairman Dean
said four bull eyes now mark
the Kingston skating area and
mark the other safe areas.

Two night sites will be
set for next year, he said.
Jules Huntley owns a dog
will be municipal garbage col-
lector. His \$29,500 was the sold.
Last year, he won with
a low bid of \$19,000 over a
competitor who had close to
his amount Mr. Huntley bid
this year.

TWO DIE IN FIRE

Near Princeton Junction. A
23-year-old man and his five
year old nephew died Monday
in a fire down fire which burn-
ed out his home at Clarksville
and North Post Roads in West
Windsor Township.

The victims were Gerald F.
McIntyre, a member of the
Class of 1964 at Princeton High
School, and Ronald McIntyre
of Hamilton Township, who was
spending the night with
his aunt Charlotte, 39, and his
uncle. Mrs. McIntyre appar-
ently was the first to discover
the flames and ran to the
home of a neighbor to give
the alarm. She suffered mi-
nor burns.

A general alarm summoning
Princeton Junction Fire Co.
was sounded at 4 a.m. Young
Ronald was pronounced
dead at arrival at Princeton
Hospital at 5:30 Mr. McIntyre,
who had vainly sought to ex-
tinguish a window, died
at 12:30.

Patrolmen Bruce Wauters
and Guy Washington of West
Windsor Township Police, first
to arrive on the scene, tried
to break into the burning
house but were driven back
by the intense heat. Firemen
later were able to enter and
carry the boy and his uncle
out through a first floor door
on an sidewalk.

Served in Air Force, An Air
Force veteran, Mr. McIntyre
was employed as a mainte-
nance mechanic at American
Standard in Trenton. He was
a former resident of Princeton
Junction.

In addition to his wife, he
is survived by his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph E. McIn-
tyre of Trenton, five brothers,
Robert of Trenton, James of
Richmond, Walter of Orland-
o, Fla., Tech. Sgt. Elmer of
Los Vegas and John of Hamil-
ton Square; six sisters, Mrs.
Emma Everett of Princeton
Junction, Mrs. Cora Patterson
of Princeton Junction, Mrs.
Doris Prier of Hamilton Sq.,
Mrs. Patricia J. Willis of Levitt-
own, Pa., Mrs. Marilyn L.
Garland of Hamilton Square
and Mrs. Arlene McIntyre of
Mercersville.

The service will be held
Thursday at 2 at the Kimble
Funeral Home, the Rev.
James S. Weaver of the Dutch
Nek Presbyterian Church of-
ficiating. Burial will be in
Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Ronald was the son of
George J. McIntyre and Mrs.
Marilyn McIntyre Garbolino,
both of Hamilton Township. He
is also survived by three bro-
thers, a sister, his maternal
and paternal grandparents and
a great grandfather. A service
for him will also be held at
the Kimble Funeral Home
Thursday at 2, with burial in
Princeton Memorial Park, Rob-
binsville.

READY FOR THE RACE

For School Board. Deadline
for filing for the March 30
school board election is this
Thursday at 4 p.m. By pres-
time, an expected filing by a
black candidate had not yet
materialized.


At present, two candidates
are competing for the one Bor-
ough seat: Mrs. Hannah Fox
and Jeremiah Ford III. Four
candidates seek the two Town-
ship seats: incumbent William
Marvel, T. C. Allen, C. George
Fitzgerald and George A. Hill.

All will gather at 8 p.m. this
Friday in Community Park
School to draw for ballot po-
sitions. Candidates who later de-
cide to withdraw, must do so
by February 26. Absentee vot-
ers must file by Monday,
March 22.

In the Township, lines are
clearly drawn. CARES, the
anti-Administration group, has
formally endorsed Mr. Marvel
and Mr. Hill. The Committee
for Princeton Schools, general-
ly regarded as pro-Administration,
has made no formal state-
ments of support.

CARES has not endorsed ei-
ther Borough candidate. Mrs.
Fox is regarded as a "Com-
mittee" candidate and Mr.
Ford speaks of himself as an
independent who is neither pro-
nor con the school Administration.

Continued on Next Page



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WEST TRENTON
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Mon., Thurs. Sat.
10-5



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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4—

"WHO WILL DECIDE . . . Something At Some Point?" School Board Member William W. Marvel barreled into the agenda meeting late in the evening on Tuesday, but he asked the crucial question.

The discussion was moving erratically between proposals and alternatives in short and long-range plans for the Princeton Regional School System. On the conference table in the family room at the high school was the 17-page "Progress Report on Staff Planning for the Space for Learning in the Princeton Schools for the 1971-72 School Year," submitted by the superintendent's office.

"What I want to know," Dr. Marvel cut in, "is who is going to decide something at some point? The Board? Administration? Faculty? Who? Shall we have a Town Meeting of the Air?"

"There's a time table on this. The short-range questions have to be decided right now," he noted that the final proposals are due by the end of March.

The staff report (see page 1) will be available in a condensed form at Tuesday's meeting of the school board when it will be the major item on the agenda.

Also on the agenda will be a proposal to seek Federal funding in support of a three-year continuation of the engineering and secondary education program held here last summer.

KEI-900 TO TOWER: No, this isn't the cockpit of a 747 but the new radio control panel of the Township police department. Among its features are two surrounding police stations, a TV screen which monitors the Township Hall jail and a 16-line intercom system. Above, Ptl. Joseph Maszkas talks to one of the Township's patrol cars. Said one policeman: "I still don't know what half the buttons are for." (Staff Photo)

Professor David P. Billington of the engineering faculty at Princeton University.

The program is put forth by the Special Services department, which is also working on a proposal for Title VI money to underwrite staff training and seminar costs for a projected summer camp for Mercer County's handicapped children.

Tuesday's agenda will include matters pertaining to transportation bids in view of long-range planning for busing; leave-of-absence requests; and a discussion of the proposed calendar for the 1971-72 school year.

SHIFT IN STAFF

Of School Administration. Eugene Bringer reportedly will leave the post of Associate Superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools and become principal of an elementary school, probably John Witherspoon this fall.

Replacing him in the Stony Brook Administration Building would be Wesley Johnson, now principal of John Witherspoon.

Mr. Bringer was appointed associate superintendent in June, 1969, succeeding John A. Wolfkeil. He was principal of the Middle School and before that, was principal of Community Park.

WOMAN STILL MISSING

From Township. Township police still they have no new

information on the whereabouts of Mrs. Laura P. Carpi, 37, of 213 State Road, who has been missing since February 8. "We don't know where she is or why she left," commented Detective Samuel Bianco. She was reported missing last week by her attorney, after she failed to pick up her children from school.

Mrs. Carpi and her husband, Colin, reportedly have separated. They have four children. She was last seen the morning of the 8th outside her home. Police described her as 54, 122, light complexion with long brown hair and brown eyes. Anyone with any information is asked to call Township police.

4 BOYS, GIRL ARRESTED After Police Stop Car. Four young men and a juvenile girl were arrested by Borough police Friday night after they allegedly used offensive language to a patrolman when he stopped their car on the corner of Wiggins and Vandeventer.

The driver, George E. Tkacs Jr., 19, 252 N. Harrison Street, has been charged by Ptl. Ronald Holliday with driving while under the influence of drugs; possession of alcoholic beverages; and possession of illegal drugs. Police said that he refused to take a Breathalyzer test.

He was released under \$250 bail and faces a Borough court hearing March 3.

Charged with possession of alcoholic beverages were Robert Bartolino, 20, 8 Tee-Ar Place; Frank Buccanuso, 20, 32 Oakland Road; and George Fleming, 20, 31 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction. The girl, a juvenile from West Windsor Township, was released to her parents. She will be charged as a delinquent, police said.

Ptl. Holliday stopped the car at 9:48 p.m. He brought all of the defendants in headquarters after they allegedly became abusive.

YOUTH ON BOARDS Young Appointees Ready. High School students and Princeton residents who at the end of the University will be tapped soon for non-voting membership on the Township's various citizen boards.

Mayor James A. Floyd said this week that about 20-25 youngsters have indicated a willingness to serve. The mayor mentioned the Joint Recreation Board and the Board of Trustees of the Public Library as likely spots for the young point of view.

If the Board of Health takes on responsibilities in the drug area, young participants might be helpful there, too, he said.

An equal number of Borough young people might be named to such joint groups as the recreation and library boards, he suggested.

Mrs. Sprout to Head Board. Mrs. Harold Sprout was elected chairman of the Township Board of Health at a re-organization meeting held Thursday.

Board meetings, previously held on fourth Thursdays, will now be held on the second Thursday of each month. Meeting time is 8 p.m. and the place is Township Hall.

Mrs. Sprout was chairman of the League of Women Voters Health Committee that is sued a report last year recommending consolidation of Borough and Township health departments.

—Continued On Page 11—

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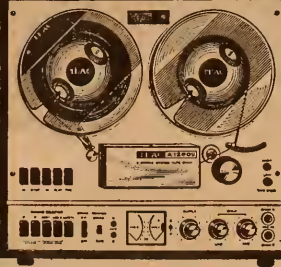
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admission \$2.00 on sale in advance at the mccarter box office. note: this program is intended for adults only persons under 17 will not be admitted

A WORLD PREMIERE BY PULITZER PRIZEWINNER

Theodore H. White

THURSDAY FEB. 18 7:30 P.M.

The Professional Repertory Company in

CAESAR AT THE RUBICON

A Play About Politics

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TUESDAY, MARCH 2 • 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: Orch. \$1.50 & 3.50; Bal. \$1.00, 3.50 & 2.50

The First Lady of the Keyboard: Pianist

ALICIA DeLARROCHA

MONDAY, MARCH 8 • 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: Orch. \$1.50 & 3.50; Bal. \$1.00, 3.50 & 2.50

A Special Treat for Children: THE

SALZBURG MARIONETTES

in two performances of "Snow White"

SAT., MARCH 13 • 11 and 2:30 P.M.

Tickets: Orch. \$3.50 & 3.00; Bal. \$3.00 & 2.50

ALIVE & WELL — and Coming at Long Last

DELANEY & BONNIE

ALEXANDER HALL on the Princeton campus

FRIDAY, MARCH 12 at 8:00 P.M.

Remaining seats: Orch. \$4.95 & 4.50

(All Nov. 21 tickets honored on new date)

Tickets to all above events now at box office; MAIL ORDERS: Box 556, Princeton. PHONE: ORDERS ACCEPTED: 921-8700.

"Caesar" Is Long on Language And Very Short on Theatre

Theodore H. White is a superb, perceptive political analyst. His "Caesar at the Rubicon," which opened in world premiere Friday at McCarter and will play there in repertory this spring, is not a play at all but a political essay spoken by actors. It could as well be read from lectures.

In fact it probably does read very well indeed. (It was published about three years ago, but McCarter's production is a revised version.) Mr. White's first-rate writer, excited by the manipulations and neat neaverings of professional politicians, as readers of his books know to their delight, and he has done an incredible amount of research into Roman history.

But he has allowed his enthusiasm to have their way with him. Caesar is much too long. And he has chosen a story which would thwart the best playwriting in the world.

Caesar is encamped on the shores of the Rubicon in Ravenna. Cato and Pompey, his enemies, who want to strip him of power are 180 miles away in Rome. This means that no on-stage confrontation can ever take place. Mr. White has to rely on runners passing back and forth to tell Caesar what is going on. This is roughly the Caesarian equivalent of the housemaid who answers the phone as the first-act curtain goes up and fills you in on everything that went before.

The Narrator's Turn. Between runners, Caesar and his men talk about what has just been reported, what may be reported next time and what it all means. Mr. White even has Pollio, the narrator, read aloud to Caesar from the writings of Cicero and Plato. They talk about what the writers said. Then Caesar says, go on and read some more.

Pollio is Caesar's Theodore H. White, a scribe who sits in a corner and takes down everything everybody says in order to write "The Making of a Caesar." Pollio launches the play by giving the audience a resume of Roman history, and finishes the play by recounting how each character met his end.

(This means, by the way, that the end of the play is a let down rather than a climax. "We march at dawn for the (Rubicon)" is a throw away by Pollio after he's given brief obituaries of the characters we've watched for three hours. It might better have been a climactic curtain call line.)

Another problem posed by Mr. White's fascination with buying Roman votes and manipulating Senators is that, as Vergetrix the Gaul might say,

you can't see the forest for the tree sprouts.

"Caesar" needs to be over-simplified. The first act should be pruned to the point of deletion so we can see the bare branches, because there is so much detail about Roman ways of governing and politicking that it's hard to make out just what's at stake. And indeed one character says "It's tricky not at all clear."

To provide some clarity, I see the modern relevance of it all. The Roman voters who stay away from the polls on a rainy day, the politician who's a stickler for law and order, Caesar's Spanish general, played by Black actor Fred Mursell, who wants to be the first Spaniard to sit in the Senate.

Occasional Action. Action does intrude now and then. It's Satrius (Christmas Eve" of 50 B.C.) and Caesar

News Of The THEATRES

wants to wash the feet of a slave in observance of custom. Vergetrix, defeated chieftain of the Gauls, is dredged up from the dungeon, hands in stocks and wild hair flaring, to serve Caesar's purpose.

He roars out his defiant refusal: in his Druid religion, a slave can never be reborn, and Caesar's gesture will condemn the chief to eternal death. The men wrestle and Caesar finally relents.

But even here, Mr. White can't resist exciting ideas. The chief, before they go for each other's throats, exchange information about Roman gods and Druid tree spirits in a dialogue right out of "The God on Bush."

In another moment of action, this one considerably more germane, Caesar's chief of staff Labienus who has served long and loyally, breaks with his chief. It's a human incident, one of the few in the play.

It's mildly theatrical, too, when Caesar makes use of the Gauls' invention of signal fires to alert his legions and inform his allies.

Audience Is Secondary. But most of the excitement is the kind you get from reading Mr. White's "The Making of a Caesar." And you feel throughout the play that the author has really written "Caesar" for himself, not for an audience. He has reported many times his fascination with Caesar and it's obvious that he had a perfectly wonderful time researching Roman history.

— Continued on Next Page

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February 20

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"Catcher in the Rye" on the screen — the first film to portray the social life of the suburban high school circa 1960 — the days of good steady, ID bracelets, pizza and drive-ins. Williams tells it like it was ten years ago to be an adolescent"

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"THAT'S THE WAY IT IS"

12, 2, 4, 6, 9, 10



FILM RATINGS

"TORA! TORA! TORA!" The Motion Picture Association of America and Parents' Mag. consider this film suitable for all ages.

"THIS MAN MUST DIE." GP. Parental guidance advised.

"MISTY" — This excellent children's classic returns to Princeton Playhouse for one performance on Sat., Feb. 20 at 12 noon.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6
man history, counting the precinct votes and drawing up tables of comparison with today's politics.

Director Arthur Lithgow writes in a program note that a script like this "is the highest challenge to a director," and he has met the challenge as well as a director could. It's a script that never really builds to peaks of climax, yet Mr. Lithgow has kept things moving right along without forcing.

Robert Blackburn seems too tall and handsome for Caesar, whom one always thinks of as short and bald and with a laurel wreath on his forehead, but as McCarter's strongest actor, he is obvious for the part. Seymour Penner brings the

"MISTY" FRIEND: Mrs. R. Lee Mauk, shown here, actually knew the Chineseque pony named "Misty" who was the heroine of Marguerite Henry's famous children's classic. The book was made into a movie, and it will be shown this Saturday at noon at the Princeton Playhouse. With Mrs. Mauk are (left to right) Kim Biller, Louise Matthews, Doug Matthews and, on the floor, J. B. Hillier.

proper gruffness to the part of Labienus the old campaigner, and W. G. McMillan as Vergil, the cingetrix is splendidly ferocious. Repertory-watchers will be interested in Tom Brennan's Hirtius. It was Brennan who amused us all last fall as The Show off. Richard Pilcher seems wooden as Theodor H. ("Pollio") White, but what can an actor do with those history-book lines?

Set a Good One. Grady Larkins' watch-tower set is perfect. Its various levels opened up needed opportunities for action and movement. Its structure is massive and military but its soaring beams keep the mass from being oppressive.

James Edmund Brady has designed robes in russet, saffron and cream. A brief scene in which Caesar chooses tunic fabric from a tailor is an attractive spill of warm color from the long bolts of cloth.

We hope very much that Mr. White continues to record the makings of presidents, and we think "Caesar at the Rubicon" in its McCarter version, would make fine arm-chair reading.

—Katharine H. Brettnall

"LITTLE MURDERS"

No. 2 in Repertory. The second play of the spring repertory season at McCarter will be Jules Peiffer's "Little Murders," which will open next Friday, February 26 at 8:30.

A love-struck couple - Tom Brennan as Mr. Newquist and Scotty Bloch as Mrs. Newquist - gradually psychoanalyze their relationship out of existence. They are joined in this enterprise by Richard Pilcher as Kenny Newquist, Joan Weisberg as Patsy Newquist, W. G. McMillan as Alfred (Patsy's fiancé) and Richard Jamieson as the clergyman Dupas, who marries the pair in an outrageous wedding ceremony.

Miles Practice, a nervous New York policeman, will be Donald Gantry. Arthur Lithgow has agreed to play the Judge and Alice Elliott the "live" wedding guest.

Peiffer deals in the violence and neuroses of American society and particularly in the black comic life that is New York City.

REMEMBER 1960?

Film Does. "Out of it," described as "intense nostalgia for those just under 30," will have a single showing next Tuesday at McCarter as one of the New Cinema films. The time is 8 p.m.

Made in 1968, the film tells about the frustrations of young love in a suburban high school, vintage 1960. The featured actor is Jon Voight, who later achieved stardom in "Midnight Cowboy." In this film, he plays a football hero.

WEST. . . . With Avant-Garde. Film painting and hand-prepared film experiments will be part of the program next Monday during McCarter's showing of "Avant-Garde West," starting at 8 p.m.

For "Soundtrack," Barry Spinnello has drawn images on the soundtrack as well as on the film, so that the viewer sees and "hears" the forms at the same time.

In "Touching," Paul Sharit has used the speeded up action of two repeated shots, modulating them by changing the

—Continued on Next Page

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Friday, February 19

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BIG WEEK!

And Forgive Them Their Trespasses.

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
DOCTORS' WIVES

Color Columbia Pictures

News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 7—
color and the negatives.
Included in the program of short films are "Vaughn's Ghern's 'Hey Mama,'" a documentary of the black urban subculture in Venice, California, which has been called the best film made so far on the black ghetto; "Our Lady of the Spheres," in which Larry Jordan juxtaposes rustic and nostalgic material surrealistically and "Golden Postions," James Broughton's poetic celebration of the human body presented as a series of variations on man's basic postures. Tickets for the unreserved seats are available in advance at the McCarter box office.

"A PASSAGE TO"
E. M. Forster. The English Speaking Union will hold a theatre benefit for its overseas exchange program on Saturday, March 13, at 8:30 p.m. at McCarter Theatre. Peggy Wood and her company will present "A Passage to E. M. Forster," a suite to the late British writer by William Roenick and Thomas Coley. The two adapters have prepared an evening of scenes from Forster's novels, excerpts from his essays and anecdotes about his life. A cast of five, led by Miss Wood and Mr. Roenick, will perform. Tickets at \$6 include a \$2.50 tax exempt contribution to the English Speaking Union. An after theatre champagne reception at McCarter will be held for all benefit ticket holders.

Applications accompanied by check, should be sent by February 26 to the English Speaking Union, c/o Rear Admiral Mitchell Matthews, 6 Mercer Street, Princeton. Telephone inquiries should be made to 921-6913.

"IN THE WINE TIME"
Bullus Play Scheduled. Ed Bullins' play in his "Wine Time," part of the playwright's 12-play series to be called the Twentieth Century Cycle, will be given next weekend, Feb. 26 and 27, and again March 5-6 at the Princeton Youth Center. The Center's Hensherry Act Workshop actors will constitute the cast.

In contrast to the most recent Hensherry offering "Simply Heavenly," the Bullins play is a dark drama told in starkly realistic terms with strong language.

"The cast feels they are definitely dealing with a difficult script," observes director Dan Evans. "To some, it is the

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FOLK ROCK
Two Concerts. Delaney and Bonnie, who were supposed to appear in Princeton last November, will finally come to Princeton on Feb. 10.

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IT'S NEW

To Us

NEED TODDLER CARE? Check Pre-School Guide. Be lieve it or not, there are 30 nursery schools and day care centers in the greater Princeton community.

Two Princeton Junction women found this out to their complete astonishment, and the result is the comprehensive Pre-school Guide, off the presses this week (\$1.25).

"There's nothing like this available, that is what amazes us!" Mrs. Carol Horowitz and Mrs. Joy Reynolds said last week. "There are a few listed in the League of Women Voters' 'Know Your Town', but our pediatrician says he gets about 15 inquiries a week!"

The two Princeton Junction women, both mothers of two adopted children and two of their own all under two, started their research in January, intending the guide as a service to other young mothers. "I hope we meet costs!" Mrs. Horowitz murmurs. The guide covers Princeton, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Pennington, Hightstown, Lawrenceville and Rocky Hill. Every nursery school and day care center has passing and craning, so the Pre-school Guide brings out the distinctive features, devoting a page to each school.

How Much? You learn whether or not it is a cooperative and if it is, just how much and what kind of cooperation is expected of the parents. The tuition and scholarships, number of classes and size; ratio of teachers (and certification); school schedule, entrance requirements and registration deadlines are all listed.

Even the philosophy of the school, such as "the school aims to provide an atmosphere in which the children can develop mentally and socially in the context of a relaxed though controlled program. The children are encouraged to exercise their independence and initiative both in taking care of themselves and choosing their activities."

The distinctive features of each school are described: "Located near an operating farm; field trips; extensive outdoor equipment; music and art teacher once a week and so on."

The Pre school Guide is not evaluative, but it provides basic information. Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Horowitz have found that there is "a fantastic range in tuition costs" from \$900 to the free, OEO sponsored centers.

Some tuitions are based on a sliding scale, others on whether or not the parent will drive in a car pool. "The costs are very inexpensive, \$40 a semester, some of them," Mrs. Reynolds notes. "But the mother has to participate."

Some day care centers include kindergarten, and the children go to public school for a half day and to the center for the other half.

There are waiting lists for many of the schools, with applications being taken now.



MEET YOUR GUIDES: The compilers and publishers of the new "Pre-school Guide," which lists 30 nursery and day school centers in this area are Mrs. Joy Reynolds (left) and Mrs. Carol Horowitz of Princeton Junction, shown above with their children (from left), Steve and Paul Horowitz, Pen and Thaddeus Reynolds. . . all under age two, which is why the Guide was started in the first place.

"Apply early - it's just like college," Mrs. Horowitz says with some amusement. "Some require a personal interview, too."

Two Types. About one-third of the nursery schools stress early learning, the "cognitive approach" it is called. Go into one of them, and you'll see four-year-olds reading. They are taught number concept. The environment is such that if a child is ready to learn school matters, he is "taught." Two-thirds of the schools have the group play ("socialization") approach, where the children are introduced to getting along with one another. Copies of the guide may be obtained by writing to Box 37, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550, enclosing a check for \$1.25 payable to "Pre-school Guides."

"BASS TACKS"

And "Tandems" At Hult's. Going into Hult's shoe store on Nassau Street is like leafing through a catalogue of shoes for all tastes. We found the "pretty" shoes for dressed up times - most notably by Mr. Easton and Florsheim, - and funky look "Yakums," "Ahners" and "Tacks" for the girls who like a style all their own.

There's a whole breed of girls who buy track shoes, boys' sneakers and hiking boots. For them, Hult's also has slightly feminine versions, too, made by Sandler. Hush Puppies and Bass of Maine. There's a lovely, carefree quality to this footwear: ghillie, eyelets and lacing on track-type shoes (\$16.95) in crepe soled, dark red, or navy or natural leather, for instance. These are the Bass "Tacks."

Also Sandler's seven-eyelet boots of white canvas, with leather toe and heel, or Pennicha, a beautiful sweep of soft suede, folded around the foot and laced at the side in an ankle high, flat-soled boot (\$12). The price range in all of these is \$18 and under.

Going on to more conventional footwear, Hult's has some attractive Air Step fashions to wear with pants suits - most are high up the front with a

decorative buckle or laces, and all have a medium heel. Air Step's "Tandem" designs are for semi-casual wear. These are a very comfortable shoe with a low, but not flat.

-Continued On Page 11

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Fisher Dabby, Mr. & Mrs. Mona E. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Burnett Fisher of 3100 Snowden Lane, to Kenton C. Dabby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dabby of 8400 Highland Ave., Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Eleanor is a graduate of Princeton High School. Their wedding and the D.T. Watson School of Physiotherapy at the University of Pittsburgh. She is a physical therapist at the same hospital. Mr. Dabby, an alumnus of Blair Academy, is a student at Muhlenberg College.

York Lanch. Miss Constance H. York, daughter of Mrs. Georgia H. York, 50 Linden Lane and Eugene L. York, of New York City, to Terrance J. Lanch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Lanch of San Marino, Calif. The wedding is planned for March 10.

Miss York attended Miss Fine's School and is on the advisory staff of Town & Country magazine. Mr. Lanch, a graduate of the University of Southern California, is with investment banking firm of White, Weld & Co., Los Angeles.

WEDDINGS

Emphrey-Goodville. Miss Susan R. Goodville, daughter of Mr. Mary R. Goodville of New York and John M. Goodville, also of New York, to Wesley Emphrey of Cranbury, N.J. Mrs. George W. Emphrey, Seattle, Wash., and the late Professor Emphrey of the University of Washington. February 11, at the home of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Abbot Academy and Stanford University. She holds a master's degree in International Law and Commerce from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and has recently completed an assignment as area officer in the Africa Division of the United Nations Development Program. Mr. Emphrey, also a graduate of Stanford, did graduate work in psychology at the University of Washington. He is a management consultant. The couple will live in Lagos, Nigeria, where Mrs. Emphrey will join the Ford Foundation as assistant representative for West and Central Africa.

Karstad-Blikeman. Miss Beatrice B. Blikeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ledyard Blikeman of 85 Wilson Road and Cataumet, Mass., to Karle Karstad, son of Mrs. Olav Karstad of Barkester, Norway, and the late Mr. Karstad. February 13, Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mr. Karstad, a graduate of Wilson College, holds a master's degree in city planning from the University of Pennsylvania. For the past six years he has been working on the Comprehensive Development Plan for the State of New Jersey. Mr. Karstad, a research electrical engineer, was recently transferred from the RCA Corporation's Sarnoff Laboratory to the new computer center in Marlborough, Mass. He holds a M.S. from the Norway Institute of Technology, Trondheim and served in the Royal Norwegian Navy during World War II.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 8
Alexander Hall on Friday, March 12. The first concert was postponed because of illness. Tickets for the original date will be honored, and remaining seats are on sale at the box office of McCarter.

Folk rock singer Tom Rush will appear at McCarter this Saturday at 8 with guitarist-composer Trevor Yelch. Mr. Rush's current best selling album is "Wrong End of the Rainbow."

'INDIANS' ON THE WAY
Due at Lawrenceville Friday. The Periwé Club of The Lawrenceville School will present its 138th major production, a

Thor Kapt's Indians, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 in the Kirby Arts Center on the school's campus.

"Indians" relates in terms of a wild west spectacle the violent collision between white men and red men in the American West and contrasts the historical myth and the historical fact. The play had its world premiere in 1968 in London in a production by the Royal Shakespeare Company. The Periwé staging is one of the first amateur production and will utilize props, costumes and scenery elements from the Broadway show.

The public is invited to attend the Friday performance for which there is no admission charge.

PLAYHOUSE and ERIC Tora? Tora? Tora? (now playing) recreates the attack on Pearl Harbor of December 7, 1941, attempting to tell the full story. Japanese and American.

Semi documentary in approach, there are extensive scenes devoted to the Japanese point of view, filmed by Japanese directors Toshio Masuda and Kinnji Fukasaku. The actors speak Japanese but subtitles are used. The Japanese preparation scenes are fascinating and some are beautifully photographed.

Much is made of an urgent message sent to Pearl Harbor by ordinary telegraph. No top official in Washington or Hawaii is really faulted, but a good deal is made of the fact that the attack began before the last Japanese message was delivered to the State Department in Washington. Yet Washington had long since decoded the intercepted message so that the timing of its official delivery did not materially affect the Pearl Harbor disaster one way or another. Sak Yamamura is outstanding as Admiral Yamamoto. Martin Balsam is Admiral Kimmel and Jason Robards, General Short.

GARDEN

This Man Must Die (now playing) is a French film about the relentless search of a boat to track down the person who has killed his young son in a bit and run accident. Through a wayward romance, he discovers the killer and plots a perfect crime of revenge.

The writer-director is Claude Chabrol, who has produced a body of work from "Le Beau Serge" in 1958 to "La Femme Infidèle" in 1969 that has been much praised for subtlety and complexity of detail. In his latest film, Chabrol is a penetrating as ever in suggesting profundity of character and emotion. He never attempts to shock or terrify the audience in the ordinary way which the plot would inspire most directors to do.

The cast is impeccable: Michael Duchsousy as the hero; Jean Yanne as the killer and Caroline Cellier as his sister-in-law. And the color photography of Jean Rabier is superb. (English subtitles)

PRICE

Doctors' Wives (held over). This is an outrageous, often entertaining, soap opera written by Daniel Taradash, and you soon learn he's not quite serious about the hang-ups of the doctors and their wives, who engage in extra marital affairs to an extraordinary degree for the whole length of the film.

A bed swap ends in shooting and scandal, shaking the doctors' clique to its foundations. The cast is headed by Dyan Cannon and Richard Crenna, with Janice Rule, Cara Williams and Carroll O'Connor forming the rest of the wives' team.

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REPUBLICANS TO DANCE IN MARCH: Mrs. Charles F. Mapes Jr. (second from left) is chairman of this year's Isles of March Ball sponsored by the Republican Clubs of Princeton. Assisting her are (from left) Mrs. Hane K. Sander, Mrs. Samuril W. Lambert III, and Mrs. Sheldon I. Eiler. The dance is set for Saturday, March 6, at the Princeton Day School.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 6
heel and a cushioned sole. You'll find a \$17 to \$20 price range.

Crushed Patent. For dress, the Mr. Easton pumps in spring colors, including a beautiful pastel green, to bring out a particular color in your print dress, or to accent a white dress. (\$19) The Eastons are also available in sling-back and open-side pumps, in a crushed patent of bone, black or white. The heels taper at the back in an interesting way. The crushed patent is a very flexible, soft fabric, reminding you of kidskin, but it is far more durable. You'll see it in the Joyce shoes, given a wet leather shine, or pebbled in Tandem's pointy-toe mary-jane that is reminiscent of the Twenties.

For an elegant, understated shoe, see the Florsheim fashions that Hulit's have just added to their shelves. Among them is a slim-looking semi-pump with two narrow ticks of leather across the toe for trim. There is a slight up-curve at the top of the vamp. If your foot needs added support, the Florsheim shoes have a plant but firm inner structure that extends down under the ball of the foot. The soles are real leather. (\$20, \$24)

And for small fry, Hulit's keeps trying to maintain its



full supply of moccasins, lox, medium and calf high versions — rich in fringe and very American Indian in appearance. The Sperry "Topsiders" also come in moccasin form, too.

It isn't a bad idea to go after the sneakers early. Hulit's has all types — Keds, PF's, and Sperry "Topsiders" for boating included.

DIP YOUR OWN CANDLE

At Country Mouse, We came across a 1760 recipe for bouillon cubes several days ago — "Take three legs of veal, one leg of beef and a ham, put them in a caldron with celery and carrots and cook for eight hours," the recipe stated. You eventually put the broth through a hair sieve, simmer it for four or five more hours in a smaller pot, pour the mush-like mixture into saucers to cool and solidify. Then the next day you set to again, cutting the mush into round wafers, putting them into the sun to dry, turning them often. And finally you put the wafers away in tins, with a sheet of writing paper between the layers.

All this for nourishing broth on the winter trails, or the long journey from Boston to Maine. Thankfully, this is no longer necessary, but there is a certain fascination to the colonial way of doing things, a fascination that Country Mouse apparently shares. In his Nassau Street shop, near Vandeventer, he has set up a candle dipping enterprise for all ages.

To help things along, because you can spend days at this, you are given a wick which has been dipped enough to have some candle shape. Then you have eight small vats of hot wax — each a different color — to dip your can die in.

The whole thing is very stainless steel and compact — and fascinating. The candle we saw in the works was attractively striped in several colors. (35c)

Whazit Candles. While we're on candles, Country Mouse also offers "Candle Creations," indescribable creatures of wax, beeswax and wire that bear comic resemblances to the bird-and-beast world. The mouse is about 12" high, the hippopotamus is lower, a bit longer (with its wicks coming out of his back).

There are garden squash shapes with eyes and bills and long wire legs. One of them might be an eagle — or is it a vulture? After you burn down about 1 1/2 inches, insert a votive candle and you can keep the amusing "creations" for a long time. (\$8 to \$12)

and further on candles, see the non edible, food scented novations at Country Mouse. Make your house fragrant with root beer, or coffee, or liquorice, or blueberry scents. These are hand made, 60 hour candles that open out like a flower from the original four chunk shape. (\$3.25) Natural they are known as "Gour met Candles."

Country Mouse is offering glazed ceramic mushrooms, snails and turtles in delightful colors to house your burning candles. The mushrooms cap

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PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thurs., Feb. 18 Exhibition of Rocks and Minerals Middle School Libraries. On display for one month
Fri., Feb. 19 School Closed - Mid-Winter Recess
Tues., Feb. 23 Public Meeting, Board of Education Community Park Building 8 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 24 Concert, Middle School and High School Orchestras. 7 p.m. John Witherspoon Building

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, February 18
Last Day to Register to Vote in March 30 School Board Election
8 p.m. Speech on the Defense of Angela Davis; Windsor Wilson School auditorium
9 p.m. Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall
8 p.m. Princeton Community Association; First Baptist Church
8 p.m. "Caesar at the Rubicon"; McCarter

Friday, February 19
9:30 a.m. 2nd Annual Intercollegiate Indoor Tennis Tournament; Jadwin Courts, Level E (Today, Saturday and Sunday, 9:30 a.m. until late afternoon)
8 p.m. Films, "Not Me Alone" and "Thou Shalt Bring Forth in Joy" (Lamaze childbirth techniques) and panel, sponsored by Princeton Theological Seminary; Fellowship, campus center auditorium, Alexander Road and Mercer Street
8 p.m. Basketball, Dartmouth vs Princeton; Jadwin Gym
8:30 p.m. "Machelli"; McCarter

Saturday, February 20
Mid-Winter Alumni Day Princeton University
10 a.m. Bake Sale, Woman Club, Princeton University Store
Noon 2 p.m. Rain date Paper Drive; Harrison Nassau Lake Carnegie area of Princeton; Zero Population Growth. Leave newspapers (tied at the curb)
Noon Children's Film, "Missy" sponsored by Goucher Club, Princeton Playhouse
1 & 2:30 p.m. "The Art of Magic: The Magic of Art," Edou Piffertman; Constable School, Constable Road, Ken



dall Park, Mus., and chalk drawing
8 p.m. Basketball, Harvard vs Princeton, Jadwin Gym

Sunday, February 21
3 p.m. Israel's Inhab Dance Theatre, sponsored by Princeton Baker Society; McCarter
8 p.m. Vesper Concert, The Chamber Singers, conducted by Arthur Sjogren; Westminster Choir College chapel
4:30-6:30 p.m. Public Skating adults; Baker Rink
5:30-7:30 p.m. Annual Skating Party, sponsored by Chalmers School; Lawrenceville School Rink. Tickets in advance only, \$32.122
8 p.m. Beginners' Folk Dance, with instruction; Wherapson Street Presbyterian Church, upstairs

Monday, February 22
8 p.m. Annual Meeting, Princeton Hospital Corporation, Princeton Hospital
8 p.m. The Ultimate Intention in Concert; Westminster Choir College Playhouse
8 p.m. Films, "Avalanche Garden West"; McCarter
8 p.m. Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Bldg., Hurlingham
Tuesday, February 23
8 p.m. New Cinema Series, "Out of It"; McCarter
8 p.m. West Windsor Plainsboro Board of Education, Maurice Hawk School

Wednesday, February 24
Ash Wednesday
7:30-9 p.m. Civil Rights Commission Office Open, with Commissioner present; 4 Green Street
8 p.m. Hockey, Harvard vs Princeton; Baker Rink
8 p.m. Orchestra Festival, School and Community Ensembles; John Witherspoon School
8 p.m. Service of Choral Evensong and Eucharist, Trinity Choir of Men and Boys, an ecumenical community

service Trinity Episcopal Church
8:30 p.m. Lecture In Praise of Irrelevant Ecology, Henry S. Horn, Princeton University biologist; environment lecture series sponsored by Princeton University 101 McCormick Hall

Thursday, February 25
7 p.m. Annual Dinner Meeting, Princeton United Community Fund, Prince William Room, Nassau Inn
Cocktails at 6
Friday, February 26
8 p.m. Basketball, Yale vs Princeton; Jadwin Gym

Saturday, February 27
11 a.m. 1 p.m. Public Skating - children; Baker Rink (Adults, 7:30-10:30 p.m.)
Noon until 7 Ham and Chicken Dinner, Morning Star Church of God in Christ; 43 1/2 Birch Avenue
4:30-6 p.m. Roast Beef Dinner, sponsored by Montgomery Fire Co. No. 1, at Harlequin Church House, Route 206. Adults \$3, children \$1.50
8 p.m. Basketball, Brown vs Princeton; Jadwin Gym

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CHRISTMAS CAME LATE — or early — for 16-year-old Brian Eldridge of 46 Park Place. She was the winner last week of a 22-doll collection of Dava dolls donated by Dave Brewer of Zloder's. "The only thing she asked for Christmas was a Dawn doll," said her mother, Mrs. Howard Eldridge. Brian, a first-grader at the John Willerspoon School, was still a little awed by her good fortune when this picture was taken.

Topics Of The Town —Continued From Page 3—

cussed by the present Town Board. Mrs. Sprout said Four of the board's seven members are new.

The Township Board is concerned about recent purchase of 29 acres of former Girl Scout land next to the municipal dump ("What damage can be done to the Township, there is even more fly ash and bad smells?" Mrs. Sprout asked), and the board hopes to meet soon with the Sewer Operating Committee to discuss the question.

The board will also examine a new report from the 291 Witherspoon project of Child Guidance. Both municipalities have allocated \$10,000 each to the project instead of the \$20,000 Child Guidance requested.

"We are satisfied that it is an excellent program," Mrs. Sprout said, pointing out that the question of financing it will have to be raised again before July 1 so that enough funds will be available.

FIVE TEENAGERS HURT

In Great Road Accident. Five teenagers were hurt, three seriously, when their car skidded on an icy spot on the Great Road early Sunday morning and struck a tree. None was from the Princeton area.

Admitted to the intensive care unit of Princeton hospital was the driver, William E. Edmondson, 17, of Ewing. He sustained a broken pelvis and lacerations of the face and arm.

Also admitted to intensive care were Ronald Rush, 17, of Ewing, who received head injuries and a broken leg, and Jackie Morrison, 15, of Trenton. She suffered broken ribs and contusions.

Diane Alvarez, 15, of Trenton, was treated for face lacerations and a shoulder sprain, while Willie Mann, 16, of Ewing was checked for a sore back and released.

Pvt. David Potts, who has been unable to speak to the

driver yet, is handling the investigation for the Township police. The mishap took place at 2:30 a.m., about 80 feet north of Mountain Avenue.

Sarah Rothrock, 11, 39 Morgan Place, was treated at Princeton Hospital for a small laceration of her knee which she received when she ran from between two parked cars Saturday morning and was struck on Nassau Street.

Orville J. Rothrock told police that he was waiting for his daughter to cross at the Aparri Dance Studio, 217 Nassau. Sgt. John J. Bellow issued no charge against the driver, Mrs. Mary Harburt, 33, 6 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, who attempted to stop.

—Continued on Next Page

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Holiday Veal Steaks		1-lb. 4-oz. pkg.	139¢
Jumbo Shrimp	21 to 25 to THE POUND	lb.	\$1.99

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SEEDLESS **5 lb. bag 59¢**

TOMATOES VINE-RIPENED **lb. 39¢**
Spinach, Kale or Collards 1-lb. 4-oz. pkg. **49¢**

A&P Fruit Cocktail	1-lb. 1-oz. can	YOUR CHOICE!
A&P Yellow Cling Peaches	1-lb. 13-oz. can	
A&P Pear Halves	1-lb. can	3 for \$1
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A&P Whole Tomatoes	1-lb. can	YOUR CHOICE!
Seneca Apple Juice	quart bottle	4 for \$1
A&P Green Beans	WHOLE 15 1/2-OZ. CAN	
A&P Applesauce	1-lb. can	YOUR CHOICE!
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A&P White Potatoes	WHOLE OR SUCED	6 for \$1

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Black Panthers' Frisk Tactics Deplored

Princeton University Dean of Students Neil L. Rudenstine has deplored the fact that many of the people who attended the speech of Huey Newton last Tuesday at Judwin Gymnasium were asked to submit voluntarily to search. Along with serious concern over access to the meeting, he expressed satisfaction that the event itself was orderly and free of disruptive incidents.

In response to questions concerning security arrangements, Director of Security Alan N. Kornblum commented:

"Spokesmen for the New University Conference (NUC) told the crowd that unless people voluntarily agreed to be searched before entering the main floor Mr. Newton would not speak. I and other University officials announced to the crowd that people were welcome to enter without being searched, and that the event was an open University function.

"Approximately 100 people went inside without being searched. An announcement was then made by one of the Black Panther party from the podium that Mr. Newton would not speak unless the people voluntarily left the main auditorium and agreed to be searched. Everyone inside voluntarily complied with this request to leave the main auditorium.

"I once again stated to the crowd in the lobby that this was an open meeting and that they could come in without being searched. However, having been told again by NUC members that Mr. Newton would

not speak unless everyone had been searched, a large majority of people voluntarily submitted to search.

"Some other people reportedly decided not to attend the event under these circumstances even though University officials repeatedly stated that persons could enter without being searched. Several persons who objected to being searched were freely admitted. However, others who objected to being searched had their admission blocked by Panthers."

In commenting on this situation, Dean Rudenstine said: "University policy on this issue was formulated in consultation with the Executive Committee of the Council of the Princeton University Community and was made absolutely clear to the NUC, the sponsor of the event, two weeks ago.

"At the time when original commitments for the event were made, the NUC gave assurances that the Black Panthers entered and accepted the policy that admission would not depend on search.

"These assurances were not adhered to. At the speech NUC did not work to achieve compliance with this University policy. We regret the inconvenience caused and deplore the interference with free access to Mr. Newton's speech.

"I intend to bring the matter to the immediate attention of both the Executive Committee of the Council of the Princeton University Community and the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Life."

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 14
but skidded on the wet road.

Hits Parked Car. Joseph K. Wright Jr., 33, 117 Washington Road, was ticketed for careless driving after he struck a parked car Saturday night before midnight on Witherspoon Street near Maclean.

Mr. Wright told Pil. Victor Esplanella he was looking in his rear view mirror at a car blinking its lights and the next thing he knew he had struck the car. The latter, owned by George A. Brown of Hightstown, was pushed forward 19 feet by the impact.

The person blinking her lights was Elizabeth B. Wright, 31, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrence Township. "I recognized my estranged husband in front of me and I blinked my lights," she told police. "The next thing I knew, he went straight into the car."

George F. Demenil, 30, of

Boston, was charged Sunday with failing to observe a flashing red light at the foot of Wiggins Street. He entered the intersection at Witherspoon Street and struck a station wagon driven by John F. Petrone, 44, 137 Valley Road.

Mrs. Jean Petrone, 41, received bruises of the knee and foot but told police she would see her family doctor.

The impact spun the Demenil car around and it damaged 20 feet of lawn on the northwest corner of the intersection. Both cars were extensively damaged. At the time of the mishap, 2:10 a.m., a light snow was falling and road conditions were slippery, according to the investigating officer, Pil. James Agins.

In Lawrence Township Saturday, Gerald Vannostrand, 17, of Clementon Road, was seriously injured when his car ran off Cold Soil Road near Blackwell Road and struck a tree. He and a passenger, Joseph Forrentino Jr., 18, of

Lawrence Township, were pinned in their car for 20 minutes before they were cut free by rescue squad workers.

Vannostrand, who was charged with careless driving, was admitted to Princeton Hospital with a fractured leg and face and head contusions. Forrentino was treated for minor injuries and released.

Continued on Next Page

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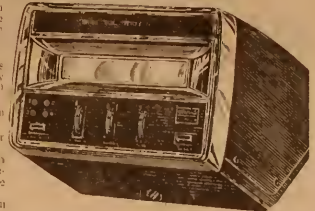
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TURKEYS

18-22 lbs
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39[¢]
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Legs w/ thighs **39[¢]** Lb thighs **49[¢]** Lb Breast **89[¢]** Lb **TURKEY WINGS 39[¢]** Lb

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Nassau Interiors

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Topics of The Town

—Continued From Page 16

grand jury. Township police report that Brinkley had a friend on the same floor in the rooming house in which Mr. Dodd lives.

STUDENT GETS 3 MONTHS

For IDA Fire. Nine months after he was indicted for arson for attempting to set fire to the Institute for Defense Analyses building off Prospect Avenue, William J. Burlingham, 20, of Suffern, N. Y. has been sentenced to three months in Mercer County Work house.

Burlingham admitted before Superior Court Judge Jerome Moore that he had poured lighter fluid through a metal grate of a ventilator at the IDA building last May 13 and set it ablaze. He was seized by university prosecutors as he attempted to flee. The fire was quickly extinguished.

Because the damage was so slight, Burlingham was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser charge of attempted arson. If convicted for arson, he could have received a sentence up to five years. He has been free on \$25,000 bail since his indictment.

Judge Moore also deferred Burlingham's sentence until the start of the summer, apparently to prevent him from missing classes.

GAS TANK REPLACED

At Getty Station. The replacement of a 4,000-gallon storage tank at the Getty Service Station on Nassau Street is the latest chapter in the long story of the mysterious leak on Nassau in the vicinity of the Bell Telephone Building.

The tank was removed after it was discovered there was a hole in the top. Meanwhile, three new 6,000-gallon fiberglass tanks, weighing 1,400 pounds each, have been placed underground at the Mobil Station at the direction of Mobil officials, even though elaborate tests failed to prove conclusively that any one of the four 13-year old tanks at the station were actually leaking.

"Since Mobil has been closed, we haven't had the problem any more, but this isn't conclusive," emphasized Bernard Glover, Borough Superintendent of Buildings. "We've had it happen before, when we thought we had a similar problem cleaned up and we didn't."

"We just have to keep in touch with Bell Tell and wait for lab reports from the Federal Bureau of Mine Safety in Pittsburgh and the New Jersey Department of Health," he said.

The Borough has sent samples of the leaking product to Pittsburgh to try to ascertain which brand of gas it is. "Apparently, it is pretty difficult to tell. No one has been able to give us any information to say 'this is the offender,'" Mr. Glover said.



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HAULIN SCHEDULED

By Conservation Coalition. Bundled newspapers, clean glass and clean aluminum, all for re-cycling, will be collected on Saturday, February 27, at the Princeton University student parking lot, Faculty Rd., from 9 a.m. until noon.

The re-cycling program is a cooperative venture of the Conservation Coalition of Princeton and the Borough and Township. Pouring rain date is Saturday, March 6.

"Since this is a first, and is some ways educational, collection," Mrs. Margot Southerland of the Coalition says, "it is being restricted to glass, aluminum and newspapers. Later the Recycling Program hopes to be able to handle all manner of things which can be reprocessed."

Although this is essentially a Princeton effort, surrounding areas are welcome to bring in items until such time as they can have programs of their own established." She adds that the group will welcome volunteers.

Instructions include: Newspapers should be kept dry and tied into neat bundles of an easy-to-carry size; no magazines this time.

Glass bottles and jars should be rinsed clean, with lids and metal collars removed, although the labels can stay. Store clear and colored glass separately.

Aluminum cans, TV trays, pot pie containers, cooking ware, should be rinsed clean and cans flattened. For identification, aluminum doesn't respond to a magnet, and those cans with no side seams and which can be easily crushed when empty are aluminum. (Some cans have 'aluminum' stamped into the lid, but they are actually hi-metal and will not be taken in this month's collection.) Aluminum should be kept separate from glass. Further information is available from Mrs. Southerland, 924-5258.

The next re-cycling collection will be held Saturday, March 20.

RED CROSS SETS COURSE

For Bloodmobile Volunteers. A training course for blood program aides and volunteer registered nurses will be held from 10 until 12:30 on Tuesday at Red Cross headquarters, 182 North Harrison Street. Volunteers will be trained for service on the monthly bloodmobiles, learning to register.

—Continued on Next Page



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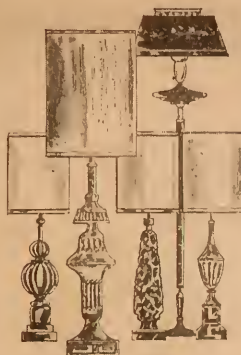
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SPECIALS

Two-piece Bathing suit — \$25
(with bikini)

\$26 with waist panty
in a variety of multi-color prints
B, C, D Cups, 32-36
panty or bikini, S-M-L

Other bathing-suits from \$15

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Meetings on W. Windsor Government To Begin

A series of meetings will be held over the next few months to give West Windsor residents the opportunity to meet their elected and appointed township officials.

The first, set for 8 p.m. this Thursday at the Maurice Hawk School, will be devoted to the Township Committee and the Police Department. Mayor Melvin C. Firman, and his associates on the committee, Malcolm Russell, Ed Firth, Charles Holman and Ted Peck, have accepted invitations to be present.

The West Windsor Police Department, which has grown from a part-time force to a full one of nine men, will discuss the department and its future plans.

Future meetings will include the planning and zoning boards, the tax assessor and industrial committee and resolution committee and board of health.

The sponsoring organizations are The Princeton Junction Neighborhood Association, The West Windsor Lions Club, and the League of Women Voters. The coordinating committee for the series includes Arthur Kain, president of the Neighborhood Association; William A. Stuart, Lions' president, and Mrs. Arthur Gohlke, president and Mrs. Robert Barolin, voter service chairman of the League.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 17

After dinner, prepare kits, take temperature and pulse readings. The registered nurses take a medical history.

A new program for nursing home volunteers is also being set up by the Red Cross. It will provide special training for volunteers interested in special skill areas, such as dietitians, auditors, aides, librarians or assistants in physical therapy. Volunteers can, in addition, serve as staff aid, receptionists and as reward keepers for the blood program, first aid, and water safety programs, and service to military families.

HOSPITAL MEETING SET
Conver to End Long Service. George W. Conover will lead the group for the first time as president of the Princeton Hospital Board of Trustees when its corporate members hold their 51st annual meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

Six trustees are to be elected and the final report of the Annual Fund Appeal will be made. The fund drive to aid construction of a million-dollar emergency health center is still more than \$12,000 short of its \$200,000 goal, according to John W. Kauffman, executive vice president.

Unopposed as nominees in the 18-member hospital board are Mrs. Burton Kilgore of 410 Pretty Brook Road and Dr. Robert S. Garber of Lafayette Road. Mrs. Wilk, who is a former trustee, renominated for a three-year term are Dr. Archibald D. Sheeran, Dr. Kenneth F. Papp, Arthur N. Curtiss and George R. Webster.

Mr. Conover, head of the Nassau Conover Motor Company, was appointed in the hospital board in 1941 to fill a vacancy. He has served continuously since then, but recent changes in corporate bylaws limit service to nine consecutive years.

He became treasurer in

Continued On Page 32

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- ONLY business people can advertise in this partial Classified Register
- WHO — in handling all their customers' claims (if any) referred to Consumer Bureau,
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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 19—
We believe Princeton has done very well as regards racial discrimination in housing considering the obstacles it has faced the past 10 to 15 years there has been a good deal of what used to be called "integration" and so successfully that it now occurs without the former self-consciousness. What appears to the uninformed to be racial discrimination in housing is really a lack of housing supply for large groups of citizens of all races in the low and medium income range.

We are now reaping the harvest of 15 to 20 years of zoning laws in both the Borough and the Township which eliminate the possibility of reasonably priced housing. The Town has not allowed apartments or even the possibility of renting a room, with the exception of a special limited permit passed recently. The Borough has allowed apartments but the requirements make it almost impossible to build them. This type of zoning has contributed to the unusually high price of property in Princeton. This is the Zoning Ordinance maintaining the status quo.

We don't believe this zoning was done for racial reasons. It seems to us to be conceived by a well meaning but perhaps misguided desire to keep Princeton the way it was and to keep the cost of services down and thus the taxes.

There are many concerned citizens who realize something must be done to change our approach. Priorities need re-examining. Do we want a one class rich community or a town made up of all classes and economic levels so that the people who work here can also live and vote here? Do we really want low and middle income housing? Are we willing to make sacrifices so that this can be achieved?

These and many other questions must be faced squarely.

so that Princeton can remain a community of people who care about each other.
**LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
KARL M. LIGHT**

(Mrs. Lawrence Norris Kerr is president of the Princeton Real Estate Group and Karl Light is chairman of the Group's Public Relations Committee. Both Mrs. Kerr and Mr. Light are on a Liaison Committee with representatives of the Princeton Junior Civil Rights Commission.)

Institute's Privilege

To the Editor of Town Topics: Most officials go on doing to decide who will be the next President of Princeton's past? When will the Institute for Advanced Study shame from denying "dis" and reembrace the community's first directors served so graciously? Princeton has an obligation to convince — for all Americans to know and nourish on those few valuable tools of her past that concentrate history and serene beauty and interpret to us a vision and ever again, when we need to touch home who we are, from whence we came. Here only can we measure how much to some men freedom meant.

Historians of the battle are too vague or divided over events of Friday, Jan. 3, 1777 that occurred on or bordering the Weller tract. The thoroughly researched account by Samuel S. Smith ("The Battle of Princeton," Philip Freneau Press, 1967) confirms in most essentials that of my father ("The Princeton Battle Monument," Princeton University Press, 1922).

Today the Institute's trustees and management are serving their community and nation with wise vision and generous magnanimity. They can give instead of self-release.

NOTICE
LETTERS TO TOWN TOPICS
"Letters to Town Topics" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letters will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 300 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to Princeton may also be rejected.

rather than destroy. They can buy houses as they come on the market or erect elsewhere in the heart of the acre even if that costs in more money.

The Institute should help a town that already press up on a battle of 100 west and east. Sid it should want to go on (ON) more. Inconceivable that P should hold 100 acres of our history. William Clark must be urged as well.

Her abouts on Princeton is a our cause real American. Let us. Bartholomew Y. S. and Capt. John Fleming of Virginia, Capt. Daniel M. New Jersey and Col. John Hackett of Delaware. I say nothing of the courageous Gen. Hugh M. Where is the honor due these officers and many more of our generation of those served men who were slain and by-and-by on their blood on the hard, slip new snow of Princeton that bitter morning? See trans-gamma.

**THOMAS J.
WERTENBARK, JR.**
114 Prospect Avenue

Suggestions for the Schools

To the Editor of Town Topics: During the past few weeks I have heard and read a number of comments on the stealing and extortion in the Middle School. . . .

I have suggested to the Board of Education that they request that the Superintendent develop a realistic estimate of the costs of such activities throughout the Princeton school system and relay these findings to Princeton's concerned parents through the Middle School Newsletter and other school publications.

If there are only a few isolated cases, then obviously the present policies, guidelines, procedures and rules are satisfactory and I believe that most parents understand that no system can guarantee the complete elimination of such actions. If, on the other hand, these are symptoms of a wide spread malady, then current policies, guidelines, procedures and rules should be re-evaluated to see what revisions might be made to effectively minimize and try to eliminate such occurrences. . . .

This particular situation highlights the following needs of the Princeton Regional School system: (1) More effective communications between the Board, Administration and the PTO's so that similar problems and concerns can be quickly identified and dealt with. Periodic open executive board meetings with one PTO at a time might provide such a direct communication path with the Board and the Superintendent. (2) The establishment of an effective public relations policy and function within the school system which would follow up on such problems and assure that the public receives (and understands) a meaningful and direct response to their questions.

The small open executive board meetings could also be used to open a direct and effective communication path to the Board and Superintendent for the teachers, students and interested citizen groups as well. Smaller groups, in an informal environment would do a lot to increase the effectiveness and constructiveness of such dialogues.

The importance of the public relations function to school boards is well described in a booklet published by the N. J. School Board Association.

Some of the objectives of a PR program as outlined there include: finding out community desires and attitudes; communicating factually and completely with the community; developing and maintaining community confidence in the School Board and staff; and to look ahead, foresee and head off problems caused by a lack of understanding. . . .
I hope that the School Board accepts my suggestion and develops an assessment of the scope of these problems out there above and then relays the findings to the public.

GEORGE A. HILL
315 Riverdale Drive

(Mr. Hill is one of the four candidates for the Township seats on the Princeton Regional School Board.)

A Matter of Priorities

To the Editor of Town Topics: Much of the current discussion about public school education in Princeton centers about the high school question, but the primary schools, too, deserve our attention. . . .

Why is it all discussion seems to be couched in terms of rigid versus flexible school systems? Surely experience in Western European countries indicates that if our goal is to encourage the development of independent and creative and thoughtful adults, this goal has been achieved in countries with many different systems.

Isn't the real problem one of establishing clear standards of what knowledge can reasonably be expected of normal children at specific levels of education? . . . (My child) flourished in (the) English system where he knew what was expected of him, where he was complimented sincerely for real effort, and where the material he was learning seemed interesting to him (although much of it was history and economic geography, which he abhors here), and in interesting and worthy respect by adults. . . .

Don't try to encompass too much in our aims and therefore accomplish very little of any of them? Surely goal no. nine of the ten listed in the

—Continued on Next Page—

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—Continued From Page 20
interim report of the Long Range Planning Committee. "Quality education should help every child to understand and appreciate as much as he can of human achievement in the natural sciences, the social sciences, the humanities and the arts... should be goal no. one of any educational system."

Goal no. two, "Quality education should help every child acquire understanding and appreciation of persons belonging to social, cultural and ethnic groups different from his own." It is any educational system's PUBLIC educational system and its advantage over a private one.

My last question concerns the curious provincialism manifested in our public discussion of specific educational innovations. Starting and ending formal education at an earlier age sounds very interesting. Why not look at countries where this practice is already in effect to see what the advantages and disadvantages have been? Why are children started at 4 in England, at 5 in Israel?

In what countries is the academic calendar different from ours? How is their year divided?

Conversations with other parents convince me that I am not alone in... wondering whether even our general approach is not vitiated by benevolent platitudes.

LAURA A. CURTIS
294 Western Way

Suggestions for the Future.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

After three well attended meetings, convened to discuss the interim report of the Citizens' Advisory Committee for Long Range Planning, the impressive achievements of Dr. Selden's committee, as well as an essential area for future development, have become increasingly evident.

On the theoretical level, the committee has done a magnificent job in discerning and describing the contemporary currents of change and, accordingly, urging the schools to prepare students to function in such a complex society; on a concrete level, significant data has been uncovered in terms of demographic trends, determining cost factors for schools and programs, etc. I concur with those who feel that a considerable void remains in terms of positing educational

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Moore Street Area Residents Thankful.

To the Editor of the TOWN TOPICS:

The residents of the Moore Street area wish to express sincere appreciation to the many people who assisted in the evacuation of families during the early morning hours on Sunday, February 6, after a gas leak had been discovered.

We especially want to thank Sgt. Anderson, for his quick decisions, and the other policemen on his patrol. Our thanks, also, to Fire Chief Kleber and members of the Princeton Fire Department who alerted and directed the residents to safety; and to the Public Service workers, Red Cross workers, and members of the Princeton Rescue Squad who worked diligently and without concern for their own safety.

We take great pride in our Princeton community's fine men and women who are willing to make themselves available in time of emergency.

(Editor's Note: The letter was signed by 63 residents of the Moore Street area.)

goals, program possibilities, etc.

The innovative open space program at the Johnson Park School demonstrates that new programs can be developed in an existing structure — even if it means knocking out a couple of walls (still less than constructing a new building).

The teachers of Princeton High School are proposing two programs which entail reorganizing the present approach to curriculum and administration. I hope this concept includes more conscious use of community space; holding a seminar in a municipal building; a local business, a library, or a museum; examining occupational alternatives; analyzing patterns of interaction (local government, higher education, industry, etc.); and engaging in forms of responsible citizenship and humanitarian concern.

It is important, of course, that such programs be voluntary (as the teachers suggest) and, if they produce the high quality of learning that comparable schools in the Boston and Philadelphia areas have attained, they may well become an exciting bell weather in education for the community and the other schools.

Last week's Wednesday bulletin carried an exciting and provocative account of individualized and independent learning; viz, Miss Ellen Watson's study of Harry's Brook in Princeton. She has shown that education can be stimulating, personally engrossing and cognitively responsible, with investigations into the areas of human relations, chemical analysis, ecological balance and the workings of state and local government.

If this paradigm of learning were expanded to the entire high school, with comparable results and grading to individual interests, there would be no question as to the superiority of education in Princeton.

All of these ventures seem to coalesce around one truth: the primary importance of educational goals over buildings. New buildings have a way of subtly misleading us, especially if we conclude that the erection of a multi-million structure will solve the high school's

educational problems.

Moreover, I read the close budget vote as one indication that many people in Princeton favor further investigations and alternative programs prior to a request for a new building. . . .

I would urge the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Long Range Planning (as well as the high school administration, teachers, and students), to continue evaluating alternative models for education. Such a process should include: indicating how the proposed program improves upon present practice(s); suggesting ways in which it may be evaluated; and maintaining fiscal responsibility by striving to rearrange items being replaced and/or improved upon, rather than adding new costs.

C. GEORGE FITZGERALD
280 Jefferson Road

Editor's Note: The Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald is one of the four candidates for the Township's two seats on the school board.

Deadline for Giving News.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A medical emergency is an unwelcome, unscheduled punctuation of life's course. The outcome can be influenced to great extent by the availability of appropriate treatment. Residents of this area are truly fortunate in having at hand Princeton Hospital's first-rate Emergency Department where medicare care of crucial problems can be provided with maximum efficiency by one's own doctor or by one of the full-time emergency room physicians.

In the past year, two members of my own family have required treatment in the hospital's Emergency Department and as inpatients. I can speak as a concerned relative and as a physician familiar with many similar facilities when I say that they could not have had better care anywhere.

However, the continually increasing need for the Emergency Department's services has produced marked overcrowding. The Annual Hospital Fund Appeal, directed toward the construction of a larger Emergency Department, has shown disappointing results to date due to insufficient

support from the community which stands to gain the most from this advance. Without a more modern setup, it will become more and more difficult to provide efficient care and we may have to face acceptance of less-than-optimum results.

This appeal is directed to all area residents. Less than a week remains in which the required goal can be reached. If you have already given, please give again, even if it can only be a small added amount. If you have overlooked this urgent cause until now, please recognize its importance to yourself, your family and to many others and send a contribution right away to the Princeton Hospital Annual Fund, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

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Art Works Range from Africa to Victorian Era

Art Museum. An understanding of African art gives some insight into the efforts of early man to comprehend and control the world around him.

Most of this art, as we know it, was and often is, used in tribal efforts to make contact with supreme powers. The utilization of ancestors, as intermediaries, between man and the spirits that controlled him is the raison d'être for most primitive African sculpture.

A very fine collection of African primitive art can now be seen at the Art Museum, Princeton University. The show represents the work of many nations and many different tribal cultures that flourish within these countries. The art is almost entirely of a religious nature and its range of subject and style demonstrates the difference in the goals and needs of the varying tribes.

The artistic value of the work of display is great. A student of primitive art can draw many parallels between these cultures and the primitive works of other parts of the world. American Indians, early Latin cultures and Pacific art have many threads that weave a pattern of common vision and style in their creations. A student of contemporary forms will find many specific and general influences of art done in this century. Ashanti fertility dolls do not differ widely from Paul Klee's Mask of Fear. One could construct several Picasso's from the existing structured figures, masks and animal forms.

The human form has been manipulated creatively, although for religious reasons, and the very best and most original humanistic art can find its ancestry in this African sculpture show.

The Drawing Room. Drawings have always been considered the finest statement of the artist because of the immortality of their execution. The technical and time consuming demands of paint and print are not standing between the artist's conception and his final product. This feeling of freshness and the presence of the artist's hand make this show of

PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION
3 Spring St. 924-9173
Office Hours: 9:30-11:30



MAN OF PEACE: This woodcut by Leonard Baskin, is life-size — five feet, two inches tall. It is part of the show now on view at The Eye for Art.

drawings at The Drawing Room, 33 Witherspoon, exciting.

Goula Aristide Sartorio piled his art in late Victorian times. Reflecting the attitude of his age, his works are sometimes religious and sometimes mystical. Romantic symbolism is very much present, yet the feeling of the show is definitely classical.

Sensitively drawn figures are the mainstay of this collection.

ART In Princeton

lection. Most fluid and exciting, with a contemporary feel in their structure, are a series of drawings of the Crucifixion. Large areas are accented by strong wash and contrasted with delicate line to create a powerful and dramatic effect.

More elaborate, romantically styled drawings with classical subject matter and several symbolic figure studies are also included in this collection.

The Eye for Art. A woodcut by Leonard Baskin that is large as life is even better, as well as bigger, than the usual fine figurative work of this artist. "Man of

Peace" embodies all the qualities of Baskin's smaller wood engravings.

Sensitively drawn contrasts of textural areas and a profound subject all join together to make this 62 by 31 inch woodcut a poetic experience. The Eye for Art is located at 7 Spring.

Gallery 100. Color, color everywhere. Two artists, one primitive and one sophisticated, brighten the walls at Gallery 100, 100 Nassau.

The front gallery shows the work of Dine Schaffer. Mrs. Schaffer has managed to remanage a primitive despite her fine arts degree from Wellesley. Her palette is raw but her creatures are merry. The artist has created a cartoon-like feeling with her smiling lions and grinning monkeys.

Holger Kilander adds his collection of brightly colored works to this exhibition. Kilander has mixed his own medium by combining pastel pigments with a base to create translucent color. Farm scenes, flowers and other cheerful subjects are all simply structured and aimed in flat forms.

Helen Schwartz

Bright, brilliant color, arranged in small, almost mosaic like patterns of precision and harmony, characterizes the paintings of Philip Moore, Princeton University writer-artist in residence, whose works are now on view at the Princeton Youth Center.

With the paintings, all of which are done in acrylics, are wood carvings, plaques and vivid door-way or wall hangings with geometric designs painted on a stiff nylon mesh.

They will be on exhibit and for sale, through Friday of this week and may be seen by appointment during the day and evenings from 8:10 a.m.

Mr. Moore comes from Guyana, on the north coast of South America. As he points out, his country has for many years been the home of Chinese, Hindu, whites, blacks and he says with a smile, "You must grow up loving the way of life of others."

This view and a deep strain of mysticism permeates the work of the artist. A striking carved wood chair, which he calls an "Inflation stool" has three Henry Moore-like figures forming the low back. When you stand behind the chair, you see that the figures arm, you see that the figures arm, you see that the figures arm.

—Continued On Page 26

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FESTIVAL OF SONG SET

10 Area Groups to Perform. Ten Princeton area vocal groups will perform Thursday, March 4, at McCarter Theatre for the benefit of the Princeton United Community Fund. Seats are available at the McCarter box office at \$5 for orchestra and \$4 for balcony.

The Princeton High School Choir will open a program, followed by Princeton University's Tigertones and Nassos, Princeton Theological Seminary Choir, the Opposite Sextette, Columbus Boy Choir, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, the Princeton University Glee Club, the wildernessers, and the Westminster Chapel Choir.

Herbert Hobler, who originated the idea some 10 years ago, will be master of ceremonies of this fourth "United Festival of Song."

The singers are donating their time and the proceeds will go to the Memorial Endowment Fund of the Princeton Area United Community Fund.

CLASSIC, ROMANTIC

In DeLarocha Program. Compositions from the classic and romantic composers will be featured by Alicia de La rocha when the Spanish pianist comes to McCarter on Monday, March 8 for a recital in the Music-at-McCarter series. In the first half of her program, she will play Beethoven's Fando in G Major, the Mozart Sonata in B-flat, K 333 and the Bach Busoni "Chaconne."

Following intermission, she will play a group of compositions by Schumann including the "Romanze," Opus 28 and one of the "Novelletes," Opus 21. Two Liszt works will follow the "Waldesrauschen" and the "Valse Impromptu." Senora de Larocha will conclude by playing the Chopin "Berceuse" Opus 57 and "Polonaise-Fantasia," Opus 61.

2 CONCERTS SCHEDULED

By Friends of Music. John Sessions, cellist and Edward Laufer, pianist will be the artists in this week's Friday Night Chamber Music concert, presented by The Friends of Music at Princeton. The recital will be held in the Woolworth Center Rehearsal Room at 8:30 p.m.

The program will be Davidovsky's Synchronisms for Cello and Electronic Sound; Demosov: Three Pieces for Cello and Piano; Imbrie: Sonata for Cello and Piano; Sessions: Six Pieces for Violoncello, and Berg: Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano, transcribed for cello by Mr. John Sessions.

Mr. Sessions and Mr. Laufer are on the faculty of Smith College. The concert is open to the public, admission free.

The Friends of Music will also present a second free Chamber Music Concert Friday, February 26th, at the Woolworth Center Rehearsal Room at 8:30 p.m. The program will be music for woodwind quintet (Hindemith: "Kleine Kammermusik" and Ibert: "Trois Pieces Breves") and music for violin and piano (Beethoven: "Sonata in C Minor" and Saint-Saens: "Intro-

duction and Tondo Capriccio so").

The woodwind quintet is made up of members of the Princeton University Orchestra; each has been principal of his section. James Winn, flute, graduated from Princeton in 1964 and is now working at the University Admissions Office. John Sackett, clarinet, and Bruce Douglass, French horn, are Princeton undergraduates. Stephen Berkehammer, oboe, is a student at the Juilliard School. Kern Holman, bassoon, is a graduate student in Music History. Philippe Djokic, violinist, is the concertmaster of the Princeton University Orchestra. Mr. Djokic won this year's Concerto Competition and will be the soloist in the Orchestra's concert on March 5th at Alexander Hall.

ORCHESTRAS TO PLAY

Varied Program Planned. An orchestra festival will be held on Wednesday, February 24, by Princeton school and community musicians. Students of the High School and Middle School will be joined by members of the Community Orchestra in a program that features the two school ensembles separately and in combination and then in a final group of numbers with the orchestra.

The Middle School will play the music of three Italian masters, Vivaldi, Corelli, and Scarlatti in a new arrangement by Princeton composer Philip Gordon, following which they will play a new arrangement of Japanese folk tunes by Erickson. The High School Chamber Orchestra will offer the first movement of the Vivaldi Four Violin Concerto with two soloists from the High School and two from the Middle School. Jill Friedman, grade 12, Elizabeth Billington, grade 11, Francine Swartzentruber, grade 8, and Robert Ellis, grade 7, are the soloists.

The two orchestras will combine in "Two Sketches for Orchestra" by Grudman, Elaine Lutchak, a senior, will be soloist in a movement from the Mozart A Major Piano Concerto. The closing group of numbers will bring all three orchestras together in the music of Vaughan-Williams, Handel-Whitney and Stravinsky.

The guest artist for this occasion will be Nadia Koutzen, violinist, a Princeton resident and mother of three in the Princeton schools. She has been a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and this year gave a Town Hall recital in New York.

The concert will be held in the auditorium of the John Witherspoon School at 8 p.m., and is free to the public. Virginia Switten and Sylvan Friedman will direct.



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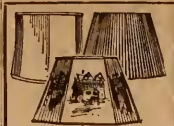
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VESPER CONCERT SUNDAY

At Choir College. The Chamber Singers, conducted by Arthur Sjogren, will present another Vesper Concert at Westminster Choir College on Sunday at 4.

Less than a year old, The Chamber Singers, who specialize in Renaissance and Baroque music, have been praised for fine, sensitive singing and stylistic awareness. Their program will include Renaissance madrigals, works by Monteverdi, and a series of Kyries from Gregorian chant to the Bach Mass in G.

The concert, to be held in Bristol College, is open to the public without charge.



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NAMED TO ADULT SCHOOL BOARD: Mrs. James Johnson (center) has been re-elected chairman of the board of trustees for the Princeton Adult School. With her are Mrs. Edward Gibbons (left) and Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, each named for two-year terms. Further details, this page. (J. Paris Photo)

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Republican Club of Princeton will hold its first meeting of 1971 at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Chestnut Street Firehouse. All interested Republicans are invited. Charles Greathouse, president, said that this will be the first of a series of meetings which will be held to provide a sounding board for Princeton Republicans.

Four general topics will be introduced: Review of the candidate selection process; how best to pool potential resources, human and other, on a year-round basis; general discussion of financial resources and ideas for more varied Republican activities.

"Fashion and Festival," presenting Miss Ann Kelly of Irish International Airlines, will be the program for this Thursday's meeting of the Woman's Club of Princeton at the Shrine Club on River Road at 1:30. Miss Kelly, assisted by club members as models, will give a special showing of new Irish fashions. In addition to this

fashion show, Miss Kelly will describe well-known Irish festival occasions. Mrs. Spitzer is chairman of festivities.

Friday Club: 12:30 this week in the YWCA lounge. Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler will speak on "How We Got Our Bible." Those needing a Bible should call the Y, 924-1825, before 11 a.m., the day of the meeting.

Wynnon Club will hold its annual bake sale at 10 a.m. Saturday on the upper level of the University Store.

Swarthmore College will hold a luncheon for alumni, parents and friends of College in Central New Jersey, Saturday, February 27, at the Nassau Club. Dr. Charles E. Gilbert, Provost of Swarthmore College, will speak on "The Future Academic Program of a Small College," and Joseph R. Shane, vice president of the college, will discuss current campus activities. Chairman of the affair is Robert C. Forrey, 155 Dudds Lane, executive vice-president of the New Jersey Bankers Association. The luncheon committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Thom Edward Mahler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall Schmidt. Reservations are being received by Mr. Forrey.

Ladies Auxiliary of the First Aid and Rescue Squad 8 p.m. Monday, at their home.

Princeton Adult School has elected officers and trustees for the year 1971-72. Mrs. James Johnson is chairman.

Albert Marchward, chairman; Mrs. Daught North, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Lynton, secretary; and Mrs. Leland Allen, nominating chairman.

Two new trustees elected for a two-year term were Mrs. Edward Gibson and Mrs. Lyman Spitzer. Trustees to serve a three-year term: Mrs. Henry Diemer, Mrs. Harry Kahn, Mrs. Richard Wilhelm, Mrs. K. L. O'Brien, Richard Blum, Michael Curtis, A.A. Austen and Edward Johnson. Trustees to serve a one-year term: Mrs. Marchward, Mrs. Lynton, Mrs. Malcolm Diamond, Mrs. Irene Hennessy, Mrs. Edward Gibson, Mrs. Spitzer. Trustees to serve a one-year term: Mrs. Daught North, Mrs. Anne Shepherd, Mrs. Leland Allen, Mrs. Elmer Appel, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Michael Rockland and Heinz Hellenmann.

Princeton Hadsash, B'nai Brith, Women's Division, and Men's Club of the Jewish Center have scheduled a joint meeting for Wednesday, February 24 at 8:30 p.m. at the center. The feature of the evening will be a three-part musical program by Regina Spigel, soprano, highlighting Jewish and Hebrew songs, art and folk songs of various origins and operatic arias. Mrs. Spigel is accompanied by Joanna Korman, pianist, and will be joined in some duets by Claire Greenberg, soprano.

Mrs. Spigel conducts the choir of Adath Israel Congregation, where she is a soloist, and also sings in operatic workshops in Trenton.

The evening will end with refreshments served by the three sponsoring women's organizations.

The first program meeting of the newly organized Princeton chapter of the Federation of American Scientists (FAS), to be held Monday evening at 8:10 in McCosh Hall, will feature a lecture on "FAS and the President's Budget," by Jeremy Stone, national director of Washington, D.C., based organization. In announcing the meeting, Dr. Robert C. Axmann, chairman of the organizing committee, said that the Princeton chapter was especially interested in attracting natural and social scientists, physicians, engineers and students.

Established originally to inform national legislators about atomic weapons and atomic energy, FAS currently is concerned with such issues as the arms race, national and international exchange of scientific knowledge. Monday's meeting is open to the public.

Outings will be the topic of the Sierra Club meeting to be held on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at Peyton Hall on the Princeton University campus. There will be a display and discussion of equipment for day hikes, overnight camping and canoe trips. Don Luck of Cranbury will demonstrate the equipment for outings. Ludwig Bohler of Kendall Park, outings chairman for the Southern New Jersey Group of the Sierra Club, will show slides illustrating recent trips. Mrs. Syd Penick of Princeton will discuss opportunities for outings in the area.

A dinner meeting of American Society for Quality Control, Princeton Section, will be held on Thursday at the American Hotel in Freehold followed by a Brockway Glass Plant tour at 8:30. John Anthony, plant manager, and A. Paul Hubbard, area manager, Quality Control, will discuss "The Making of Glass Containers from Raw Material to the Finished Product."

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● An Open Letter To The SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW JERSEY:

Hon. Paul J. Sherwin, Secretary of State
State House
Trenton, New Jersey

February 17, 1971

Dear Mr. Sherwin:

You will recall that you have been quoted in a recent issue of the (Camden) Courier-Post as denying that Consumer Bureau is in fact what we publicly state it to be, namely, a non-profit corporation. You are quoted as basing this opinion on the fact that Consumer Bureau is incorporated under New Jersey statute Title 14 instead of Title 15, the latter being the statute under which most New Jersey non-profit corporations are formed.

The question as to whether Consumer Bureau is or is not non-profit is at this time of only academic importance in itself, since the Bureau's net income for 1970 as reported to the Federal Government, was \$73.39, which sum is, by the terms of the Bureau's charter, automatically earmarked for later use in advancing consumer interests.

What is important here is that, whether you realize it or not, the prestige of your high office is being used by some elements of the Camden County business community to discredit Consumer Bureau and our program of consumer information and assistance now being introduced into that area.

You will further recall that on December 14, 1970, a few days after you had been quoted in the Courier-Post as denying our non-profit status, and after several unsuccessful attempts on my part to reach you by telephone or in person, I delivered a letter to you in care of your secretary explaining in detail why we regard and publicize ourselves as legally a non-profit corporation. If you will refer to this letter, you will find that it includes, among others, the following paragraphs:

"(1) Originally incorporated in January, 1967, as an ordinary Title 14 business corporation, Consumer Bureau had to be privately subsidized to operate at all during the entire year 1967 and most of 1968;

"(2) In August, 1968, when it began to appear that Consumer Bureau could support itself as an independent consumer organization, the original charter of the corporation was amended to provide the following: 'The corporation's net income shall be accepted by the Secretary of State at that time and are now on file in your office.' 'SEVENTH: No part of the net earnings of the corporation shall inure to the benefit of any shareholder, officer or director of the corporation except that reasonable compensation may be paid for services rendered in or on behalf of the corporation';

"EIGHTH: Upon voluntary or involuntary dissolution, the shareholders shall be paid the par value of their shares, and no more, out of the corporation's assets. The balance of the assets, if any, shall be given to the Office of Consumer Protection of the State of New Jersey or to its successors in public service to the consumer."

"(3) At the time these amendments were filed — and again last week — we obtained professional legal advice that in light of these amendments it is both lawful and proper for us to describe ourselves as such non-profit corporations, so long as we operate in fact on a non-profit basis, and regardless of whether we are incorporated under Title 14 or Title 15.

"There is nothing in Title 14 (now Title 14A), we are told, to prevent a Title 14 corporation from operating on a strictly non-profit basis nor in Title 15 to prevent a Title 15 corporation from making a profit."

"The New Jersey Corporation Tax Bureau will confirm to you that many Title 15 non-stock so-called non-profit corporations do in fact make profits and pay taxes to the State on these profits.

"Conversely, we are advised, Consumer Bureau's amended charter is more strictly non-profit in character than the charters of many non-profit Title 15 corporations. 'In fairness to yourself, to us and to the consumers and business people we serve, we hope that you will in an early public statement correct the erroneous opinions about Consumer Bureau which have been attributed to you in the Courier-Post.'"

To date, we have not had the courtesy of a reply to this letter, nor even an acknowledgment.

The Courier-Post, a member newspaper of the Gannett chain, which originally published the opinions about us attributed to you, has refused to publish any reply from us to these opinions, even in advertising space which we have twice attempted to buy for that purpose.

Now, more recently, the Better Business Bureau of South Jersey has circulated a letter to its 800 business members repeating your quoted opinions in the Courier-Post, in an undisguised effort to discredit us and our program.

Since the columns of the Courier-Post are closed to us, and rather than remain any longer silent, we are using the local press, in the first air of Princeton, to call you publicly to account for the ill-advised comments about us attributed to you last December.

Whereas, (1) you have not been admitted to the New Jersey Bar; (2) the duties of your office do not require you to form and publish legal opinions regarding documents in your custody; (3) the legal opinions attributed to you in the Courier-Post of December 8, 1970, are in direct contradiction of professional legal opinion, including applicable court decisions and (4) these opinions attributed to you cast doubt on our integrity and credibility, we now therefore call upon you to disavow or withdraw these opinions in a suitable public statement to that effect.

We also call upon you to take such steps as may be necessary to obtain for your public files at the State House, as required by law, an up-to-date Annual Report — missing from your files as of yesterday — showing the names of the current directors or trustees of the Better Business Bureau of South Jersey.

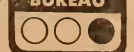
As soon as we receive your reply, we will be glad to publish it at our expense in this newspaper — and also in the Courier-Post, if the necessary arrangements can be made to publish in the Courier-Post both this letter and your reply.

Sincerely,
Joseph M. Boyd, President
CONSUMER BUREAU

CC: Hon. William T. Cahill, Attorney General
Hon. George Kutzler, Attorney General
The Princeton Packet
Town Topics

● A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

CONSUMER BUREAU



GOOD NEIGHBOR PANEL MEMBERS (unpaid consumer volunteers who review and evaluate unsatisfied consumer complaints) are: Mrs. William T. Cahill, Attorney General; Mrs. J. J. Brown, Nassau; Mrs. Wm. P. Burgess, Princeton; Mr. Harold L. Crane, Princeton; Mrs. J. R. Freeman, Princeton; Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, Cherry Hill; Mr. G. G. Gorman, Princeton; Robert Holmes, Morristown; Paul Tenberg, Naddonville; Mrs. Mustapha Khan, Cherry Hill; Mrs. Leon Lapides, Princeton; Mrs. Thomas Legere,

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● An Open Letter To The GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY:

Hon. William T. Cahill, Governor
State House
Trenton, New Jersey

February 17, 1971

Dear Governor Cahill:

In your public statements as Governor, you have gone on record as favoring greater protection for New Jersey consumers in the market place.

This being our fourth year of service to consumers in Princeton and vicinity, we have therefore presumed that we would enjoy at least the friendly interest of your Administration — especially since our program of consumer information and assistance is conducted at no expense whatever to New Jersey taxpayers.

Instead, we have encountered at the hands of your Secretary of State, Hon. Paul J. Sherwin, a surprising display of hostility and discourtesy towards Consumer Bureau, details of which are contained in the accompanying copies of our letters to Mr. Sherwin dated December 14, 1970 and February 17, 1971, respectively.

Now that you have been informed of this matter, we look to you to use your good offices to correct the injustice done to us by the ill-advised legal opinions attributed to Mr. Sherwin in the (Camden) Courier-Post.

At the same time, we hope that you will reassure New Jersey consumers that your Administration has not adopted a policy of siding with Better Business Bureaus against private, independent consumer self-protection organizations.

As soon as we receive your reply, we will be glad to publish it at our expense in this newspaper.

Sincerely,
Joseph M. Boyd, President
CONSUMER BUREAU

CC: Hon. George Kugler, Attorney General
Hon. Paul J. Sherwin, Secretary of State
Town Topics



● A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

A Message to Our Princeton Members and Friends:

While preparing last Fall to serve consumers in Burlington, Camden and Gloucester Counties, to the South of here, we became conscious in various ways that somebody down there doesn't like us.

As a result of our experience thus far in this new territory, we have learned firsthand how that cherished constitutional freedom of the press, which is part of our national heritage, can be used by some publishers to suppress information as well as disseminate it.

We have also learned that Better Business Bureaus, although they undoubtedly provide useful services to consumers, especially in connection with complaints against out-of-state business firms, are openly opposed to any organized form of consumer protection — either public or private — other than that which they themselves provide under the guidance of a few selected business leaders in each community they serve.

We are nevertheless proceeding with our plans to offer our consumer information and assistance service in South Jersey. Our Register of recommended business people now lists more than 2,000 firms in Burlington, Camden and Gloucester Counties and several consumer volunteers from this new area have joined our Good Neighbor Panel, which meets regularly at the Cherry Hill Inn to review and evaluate South Jersey consumer complaints received by our Haddonfield answering service.

We will report to you from time to time what progress we are making on our way South and how we are dealing with obstacles, placed in our path by the Courier-Post and the Better Business Bureau of South Jersey and other public or private influences.

Needless to say, the moral support which you continue to give us in the Princeton community is of inestimable value to us in dealing with such obstacles.

Sincerely,
Joseph M. Boyd, President
CONSUMER BUREAU
152 Alexander St., Princeton
924-0338

February 17, 1971



ESTABLISHED 1967

● A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

PRINCETON: 152 Alexander Street 924-0338
HADDONFIELD: 15 Potter Street 429-7148

Cherry Hill, Mrs. Harold Lowe, Princeton, Mrs. C. Mikkelsen, Princeton, Mrs. Samuel S. Neff, Princeton; Rev. Kevin Mullen, Cherry Hill, Mrs. David Newburg, Haddonfield; Mrs. Joseph T. Minton, Cherry Hill; Mrs. O. Krammer, Princeton; Mrs. W. E. Saxon, Kendall Park, and Mrs. O. L. Seiber, Cherry Hill. ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF: President: Joseph M. Boyd, Princeton; Vice Presidents: Joe Consumer Service, Maria S. Brechevitz, Kendall Park; Ruth Herrmann, Haddonfield; Alice K. Sulpho, Princeton; Vice President

● An Open Letter To The ATTORNEY GENERAL OF NEW JERSEY:

Hon. George Kugler, Attorney General
State House Annex
Trenton, New Jersey

February 17, 1971

Dear Mr. Kugler:

The attached copies of our letters of December 14, 1970 and February 17, 1971, respectively, to Hon. Paul J. Sherwin are self-explanatory.

As indicated in both these letters, we have been repeatedly advised by counsel that, in light of our amended charter, and although we are incorporated under Title 11, we are just as free to describe ourselves as non-profit as if we were incorporated under Title 15.

Since we do not solicit donations or grants, and since we also wish to be free to influence legislation affecting consumers, we neither claim nor seek State or Federal tax exemption.

In the conduct of our novel type of consumer service, we have been particularly careful to respect the law and the rights of both consumers and business people. We have, therefore, at every stage of our development, and at considerable expense, obtained and followed the advice of competent legal counsel.

Now, as a result of legal opinions attributed to Mr. Sherwin in the Courier-Post, we find ourselves in a very difficult position. We must overcome the destructive effects of these opinions, which directly contradict the professional opinions we have received from our attorneys, but which carry with them the prestige of Mr. Sherwin's high office.

We therefore respectfully request from you a ruling or opinion as to whether, on the basis of our Articles of Incorporation, as amended, and as now filed in the office of the Secretary of State, and assuming that our service is in fact conducted on a non-profit basis, we are entitled to describe ourselves as a non-profit corporation.

We attach for your reference copies of written opinions which we have obtained on this question from two different attorneys and on the basis of which we have consistently characterized ourselves as a non-profit corporation. As to the actual non-profit conduct of our service, our books and records are always open for examination by any qualified government agency or legitimate private interest.

We believe that, after reading the opinions of our attorneys and making your own interpretation of the law, you will agree that we have the right to describe ourselves as a non-profit corporation.

However, if you should give us a contrary opinion, we will duly consider your opinion and either comply with it or appeal to the courts for a conclusive determination of the matter. We will be glad to publish your reply at our expense in this newspaper.

Sincerely,
Joseph M. Boyd, President
CONSUMER BUREAU

CC: Hon. William T. Cahill, Governor
Hon. Paul J. Sherwin, Secretary of State
Town Topics



● A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

for Business Membership: Irene Sade, Kendall Park, Secretary: Marietta S. Woolverton, Ewing; Accounting Staff: Eva Meisel, Princeton; Matthew Cosgrove, Princeton; Business Membership Staff: Virginia Roth, Cherry Hill; June Elgers, Haddonfield; Joan Michel, Haddonfield; Joan Smith, Mercerville; Research Staff: Joan Barry, Princeton; Mattie Counts, Belle Mead; Eugenia Davidson, Princeton; Josephine S. Fry, Princeton; Hazel Herman, Titusville; Louise M. Kargi, Princeton; Margaret Pace, Princeton; June Walworth, Pennington.

At Princeton

Continued From Page 22
are linked. The front of the seat is a pair of hands, clasped.

As a chair for meditation, and in the front room of the Youth Center, it appears in the center of a tranquil, almost ritualized group of carvings and plaques, a small island set aside for meditation and the spirit. The chair stands on matting painted with interlocking circles. Arranged in front are Mr. Moore's 18-inch carved figures of the Christ Child as Crusader, the Anointed Prophet and a shepherd. A painted wooden disc has holes for 12 ritual candles, and for incense.

Because Mr. Moore is a poet as well as artist, many of his works, his paintings and hangings in particular, illustrate his poems.

"Mother New Year," for example, illustrates his poem about the companion of Father Christmas who remains at home during the holy season. "Textches us all to love and understand."

On the other side of this hanging — at the Youth Center — it hangs from the middle of the front room so that both sides are visible. It is a charming painting called "Friday Mornings in Town." The beggars take advantage of the Youth Center's clean and harn cleansing incense, to go a begging. But the "housewife's" hand that gives to the beggar is matched by her other hand that begs something for herself from God.

The Youth Center library is dominated by a hanging figure of a reclining woman carved from wood and painted in deep jewel tones. On the shelves are heavy bronze plaques of a man and woman embracing, symbolizing on equal sharing by man and woman of the burdens of life.

Here also is a narrow panel called "Falling Leaves." In contrast to the tropical exuberance of Mr. Moore's larger acrylics, this is a view of nature seen during autumn in the temperate zone.

"Birdies and the Boy" is a legend for children. The words themselves appear in the painting and they teach kindness to birds and animals.

"Joe Cabong" illustrates a story Mr. Moore learned from his grandmother. The painting is fascinating in its minute detail, with small figures closely arranged in patterns telling the folk-like tale. In the lowest left corner is Joe, hanging head down as a symbol that when he enters the spirit world, he must reverse himself and become a better man.

Katharine H. Brettnall

DISPLAY AT FIRESTONE

Conkright Work Show. Selections from the work of award-winning typographer P. J. Conkright are currently on display in the Graphic Arts Division of Princeton University's Firestone Library.

A master of design and typography, Mr. Conkright retired in December after 31 University Press. Over those years, more than 50 books and a his design have been selected for the American Institute of Graphic Arts annual Fifty Books of the Year show; he has received an honorary degree from the University of Kentucky; earned a gold medal from the AIGA; and was presented with an honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Forty examples of his book designs, some 20 title pages, numerous job pieces and related drawings are in the exhibit, "Style and Tradition: Book Designs by P. J. Conkright, 1940 to 1970," which will continue through February 9 to 5, Monday through Friday).

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 18
"WAR" IS LECTURE TOPIC In Adult School Series. The special lecture series on "The Counter Culture" which meets at 8 p.m. in room 143 on Thursdays at the Princeton Adult School will have as its guest speaker this week Dr. Richard A. Falk, Mithank Professor of International Law of Princeton University. Professor Falk's topic is "War."

Disarmament and ending the war in Southeast Asia have been of main concern to him for many years. He has traveled to North Vietnam as well as all over the world seeking ways to find a compromise that would be acceptable to the United States, North Vietnam and the Vietcong for the neutralization of South Vietnam.

Dr. Richard A. Falk

Dr. Falk gives an undergraduate course at Princeton in International Law as well as a graduate course on The International Legal Order. He has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1961. As always, individual admissions to this series are possible upon payment of \$1.50 the four Thursday night at Princeton High School.

PRINCIPAL NAMED

For Dutch Neck, Patricia J. Wilder, formerly a teacher and administrator in the Trenton Public Schools, has been appointed principal of the Dutch Neck School of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District. He assumed his new duties on February 10. A graduate of St. Peter's College in 1962, Mr. Wilder received his master's degree from Rutgers and is now enrolled in the Rutgers doctoral program.

CANDIDATES FILE

For West Windsor, There will be no contest this year for the four available West Windsor seats on the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School board. The election will be held Tuesday, March 30.

The regional board has seven members from West Windsor and two from Plainsboro. Only West Windsor members will elect this year because the two Plainsboro terms run until 1972.

Incumbents Robert W. Prigge, North Mill Road, Princeton Junction, and Richard S. Sneider, Bolmar Avenue, Grover Mill, have filed for reelection. A third incumbent, Emil V. Vitke, does not plan to run again.

Dr. William R. Watt, Montgomery Street, Princeton Junction, has filed for the position to be vacated by Mr. Vitke. He has been serving on the board since September, 1970, when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Margaret Racoon.

Mrs. Terry Guerin of Princeton Junction, has filed for the one year remaining of Mrs. Bacon's term.

The other West Windsor representatives on the board are Dr. Deane Bornheimer, Robert C. Duncan and Walter L. Myers. Plainsboro's representatives are Philip Roddefield and John Versnel.

"DOLLAR A SCHOLAR"

For PHS Fund. Rising college tuition costs are behind a two-week "Dollar a Scholar" scholarship fund drive launched this week by the Princeton High School PTA Scholarship Committee and the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. (See advertisement, page 23).

The Foundation, founded in 1969, is a tax exempt organization which administers scholarship awards to PHS graduates, continuing the work of the fund-raising PTA Scholarship Committee in cooperation with the high school's guidance department.

Mrs. John H. Marks, chairman of the PTA Scholarship Committee, has announced that the 1971 deadline for scholarship applications is March 29. Applications may be obtained in the PHS guidance office through Mrs. Ethel Thomas. Interviews will be

held between April 19 and May 4.

Contributions to the scholarship fund are tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation (P.R.S.F.) and mailed to "Scholarships, Princeton High School."

Donations may be made in honor of birthdays, anniversaries and graduations or as memorial gifts, and will be acknowledged if contributions.

In the past, funds have been raised through the magazine subscription drive, benefit concerts, PTA PTO donations and individual contributions. In addition, the Committee has administered awards from the Harcourt Foundation and from Gallup and Robinson.

Last year, the PHS PTA awarded \$3,200 in scholarships to 16 candidates nominated by the Princeton Regional

PTA PTO to three candidates: \$750 for the Harcourt Foundation to one student and \$500 to one student for Gallup and Robinson.

Last year's scholarship winners attended a variety of institutions: Wilkes College, Strayer College, Villanova University, the University of Dayton, Middlebury College, Rider College, California State College, New York University, Smith College, the University of Denver, Taylor University, Boston University and the School of Visual Arts.

Serving with Mrs. Marks on the Scholarship Committee are Mrs. Henry Broad and Mrs. Alexander Hoagland, working with Mrs. Thomas at the guidance department.

TALK SCHEDULED

By Angela Davis Lawyer, John Ann. Angela Davis lawyer, while she was in New York, and Charlene Mitchell, president of the New York branch of the National Committee to Defend Miss Davis, will speak this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

The talk is sponsored by the Princeton Coordinating Committee to Defend Political Prisoners. The public is invited free of charge.

THE BLACK WOMAN . . . Discussion of Her Role. The current concerns of black women will be the subject of a "rap session" to be held next Thursday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Princeton Youth Center. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Participants will be Dr. Cecilia Drewry, Princeton resident, and assistant dean at Princeton University, Nikki Giovanni, poet and television personality and Toni Cade Bambara, author of a new book called "The Black Woman."



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SPORTS

In Princeton

ONLY FIVE MORE TO GO

End in Sight for Tiger Six Well before the final buzzer in the Princeton Yale hockey game Saturday, it was apparent that players and fans alike will not be sorry to see the current season end. As the Elis joyfully skated to a one-sided triumph, the crowd was so quiet that even its low voiced conversation was muted and the players in Orange and Black were simply going through the motions.

Regrettably, it had to be one of the worst games a Princeton team has ever played in Baker Rink. There are 48 hockey-playing colleges in the east and Yale's 2141 mark left the Elis 41st in the pecking order. Somehow or other, the Tigers managed to lose to the 41st worst team in the east, 7 to 0.

In case you are wondering who - beside Princeton - is poorer than Yale, the other three are Assumption, MIT and Ithaca. Assumption is 1-5, MIT has a tie in five games and Ithaca, 0-1, lost its only game 7 to 1 and then promptly gave up the sport, at least for the season.

For a variety of reasons that no one could possibly have foreseen when the campaign began last December on a relatively optimistic note, this Princeton team may go into the record book as the worst in the 70 year history of the sport. In 1956-57, the Tigers were 2 and 17, and if the current aggregation does not win again, it will not only be 1-22 but will become the only Princeton team never to have won a game in Baker Rink. The lone victory it has recorded was on Colgate's ice at Hamilton, N.Y.

BUSY MAN: Ed Swift, Princeton goalie, kicks away a Yale shot in Saturday's hockey game in Baker Rink. When Elis, whose fortunes in the sport have not been high, blanked the Tigers, 7-0, it marked their first shutout victory in ten years. (Photo by R. Bruce Hecker)

Ivy League Hockey		
W.	L.	Pts.
Cornell	7	1
Brown	6	2
Penn	5	3
Harvard	4	2
Dartmouth	2	6
Yale	2	6
Princeton	0	7

Wednesday, February 17
Princeton at Penn
Dartmouth at Harvard

Saturday, February 20
Princeton at Yale
Dartmouth at Brown
Penn at Harvard

Wednesday, February 21
Harvard at Princeton
Cornell at Penn
Brown at Yale

Elis Take Charge Early, Yale got its first goal at 9:31 of the first period when there were three men serving penalties, two of them members of the home team. Another followed at 14:01; it was 5-0 after two and early in the third round, even the Yale goalie got into the act when a direct pass he fed to a defenseman who skated the length of the ice and scored was credited as an assist.

Earlier in the week, the Tigers lost their 16th of the season to Penn, 6 to 2. They took a brief lead when Jim Titterton scored at 11:05 while the Quakers were a man short, but the visitors tied the score four minutes later and never trailed again. It was a Penn's first victory here in the 21 game rivalry.

Defensive problems have been present all season long but the offense now has dwindled from inconsistent to virtually non-existent. In the last three games, the Tigers have scored a total of just two goals.

Following Wednesday night's trip to Pennsylvania to play Penn, the Orange and Black will go to New Haven Saturday for a return contest with Yale. Harvard will be in Baker Rink next Wednesday, thereafter, a game away against Cornell and the March 6 meeting here with Dartmouth will bring matters to a close.

500 MARK IN SIGHT

For Tiger Basketball Team. Never able to reach the break even point since the season began more than ten weeks ago, Princeton's young basketball team can move a notch above it by Saturday night.

To do so, however, it must defeat the best basketball team in Harvard history, one that has currently shaken up the standings as it holds the runner up spot with a 7-1 mark. Since play began in the Ivy League 70 long winters ago, the Crimson has never won the championship.

The Tigers won a pair last weekend, beating Yale and Brown on the road, boosting themselves into a share of first division in the Ivy standings with a 4-4 mark and raising their season's record to 9-10. Now, if they can top Dartmouth Friday night in Jadwin and turn the tables against Harvard after having lost, 62-

60, at Cambridge in early January, they will be on the way to a winning season. Four more Ivy games remain after this weekend.

Three Crimson players have been rated among the top ten scoring leaders in the Ivy League.

Continued on Next Page



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Sports In Princeton
 —Continued From Page 27—
 gue, balance that no other team can show. Two are sophomores, 6-6 Jim Brown and 6-7 Floyd Lewis, while the third is Captain Dale Dover. All are averaging around 16 points a game.
 Harvard is 12-8 on the season, probably not good enough to earn a berth in the NIT even if it does finish second in the Ivy League. The Crimson will be at the Palestra to face Penn Friday night, and Princeton can win here if it plays up to its capabilities. As its fans well know, however, this has not always been its habit this winter.
 Dartmouth, better than Yale and Cornell but not matching its pre-season expectations, has won 7 of 19. The Indians, a 20-point victim of Princeton's last month, have two high scoring players in Paul Eriand and Jim Brown, and little else. Eriand is the leading Ivy scorer with an average of 28.4 points a game, while Brown is steady at about 18 per game.

TIGERS WIN TWO
Top Yale and Brown. Lead by Yale by six points (39-33) and by eight (37-29) at half-time. Princeton basketball team won a pair of road games in a weekend without much difficulty. Captain Bill Sickler and Brian Taylor were in double figures both nights, the former totaling 30 on the two game, and the sophomore adding 37.
 Sophomore guard Jim Sullivan shot a career high at New Haven, contributing 16 to the victory as the Elis played the Tiger guards man for man and combined that with a three man zone it didn't work. Taylor, Sullivan and Ted Makasas combining for 42 points, while Sickler popped away over the zone for seven field goals and added six free throws.
 It was Sickler's fine defense work on Randy Taylor that helped beat the Bruins into submission, the Brown guard scoring only 9 points 15 he was his average. The Rhode Island quartet held a 9-5 lead in the early going, but the Tigers threw in six points in a row and were never headed thereafter. Five minutes into the second half, they had built their 37-29 lead at the intermission into a 50-32 advantage as sophomore Bill Danke (11) and Bill Knipker (13) joined Sickler and Taylor in double figures.

3-WAY TRACK HERE
B-Y-P Meet Saturday. The annual indoor track meet which in 1968 dedicated Jadwin Gymnasium will be staged there again Saturday among Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The first field events will be gun at 2, with the preliminaries in track at 2:30 and the finals at 3.
 Harvard, the defending champion, is virtually certain to repeat, but the Tigers should finish ahead of Yale. Last weekend, Penn won the one-time Polar Bear meet here, scoring 70 points to 55 for Princeton and 12 for Columbia. The Tigers broke University records in the shot, the long jump and the hurdles, but could not top the balanced Quakers as they lost for the first time this winter.

WRESTLERS WIN ANOTHER
Five Harvard Saturdays. Traveling to Cambridge Saturday to meet Harvard, an beaten in Ivy action, the Princeton wrestling team may have its problems with the Crimson. Both Emil Delierre in the 190 lb. class and heavy-weight Chuck Dressel remain ed questionable entries following injuries which kept them out of the Brown match last weekend.
 The Tigers topped the Bruins with ease, 21 to 6, losing only two bouts. Earlier in the

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pts.
Penn	8	0	1,000
Harvard	7	1	.875
Columbia	6	2	.750
Princeton	4	4	.500
Brown	4	4	.500
Dartmouth	2	6	.250
Yale	1	7	.125
Cornell	0	8	.000

Friday, February 19
 Dartmouth at Princeton
 Harvard at Penn
 Yale at Cornell
 Brown at Columbia
Saturday, February 20
 Harvard at Princeton
 Dartmouth at Penn
 Yale at Columbia
 Brown at Cornell

week, they had very nearly trimmed powerful Lehigh but when Dressel, unbeaten all season, was tied in the heavy weight bout, the Engineers won, 17 to 16.

HAMILTON NEXT FOR PHS
 Ewing Here Tuesday. There doesn't appear to be any light in sight for the Princeton High School basketball team, which is wandering in a long tunnel of defeat. Not this week, anyway.
 Friday evening at 8, the Little Tigers will travel to Hamilton High School for a game in what PHS coach Larry Ivan calls "The Pit" Hamilton's

enurt, is slightly larger than a match box and the lighting so notoriously poor that Ivan reported he is going to dim the lights at practice a few days before the game to get his players acclimated. "It's very tough to win there," he said.
 Tuesday evening at 8, PHS will entertain Ewing High School. The Blue Devils, along with Trenton, have made mincemeat of other schools in Mercer County this season and even if Princeton has its defense honed to its sharpest point ever, it is unlikely that it will be able to upset Salvestor Cuyler and Co. Ewing's margin over PHS in their first meeting was 51 points.

Friday's game with Bridgewater West here had a familiar ending for Ivan — too familiar. With just 64 seconds remaining, Bridgewater scored a three-point play to break a tie and went on to win, 52-47, after Princeton's last desperate shot refused to go in. "It was a real fine game all down the line; we just couldn't pull it out," said Ivan.

It was the first time that Bridgewater had been held under 45 points all year, Ivan reported. The victors have been scoring but — like Princeton — losing. Between them, the two teams had won only 6 of the 36 games they had played

(Continued on Next Page)

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 28

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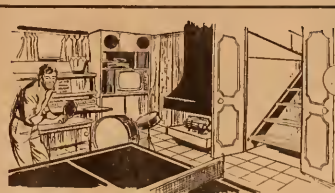
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PHS is 2-16.
Sophomores Tony Bailey and Bill Evers led PHS with 13 points each. Leon Robinson added eight.

FINAL MATCH FRIDAY
For PHS Matmen. The possibility of a winning season appears to have slipped from the grasp of the Princeton High School wrestling team last week when it lost decisions to Delaware Valley and South Brunswick.

The Little Tigers are presently 5-6 after losing their last four. They will engage in their final match of the season Monday at 8 against a much-improved Notre Dame squad in the Irish gym. Notre Dame under its new coach is 6-4.

PHS was also scheduled to make its final home appearance of the season this Wednesday evening at 8 against powerful Hunterdon Central.

Saturday, there were two mats going at the PHS gym as the freshmen and sophomores wrestled as well as the junior varsity teams. Princeton won these events but lost the one that counted, the varsity match, to Delaware Valley, 33-10.

The home team did not win a single bout until Larry Ritchey pinned his opponent in the 148-pound class. Ritchey was due, commented his coach Tom Murray, who reported Larry had lost his last three bouts by one point.

PHS (at its second five points) when Lou John Rossi won by forfeit in the heavy-weight class.

Tommy Evans, PHS 123 pounder, "wrestled the best I've ever seen in high school wrestling," commented Murray, but it wasn't enough to prevent him from going to a one-point loss.

Princeton's success in the freshman and jayvee matches is a result, Murray said, of Dick Heitrick's wrestling program the latter has set up in the middle school. "He's done a real good job and it will be a big asset to us in the future," Murray said.

Earlier in the week, PHS dropped a 24-19 match to South Brunswick. "Two of our boys got pinned and two lost by one point. That was the match right there," said Murray.

Andy Foltmeyer and Rossi won at either end of the lineup for PHS but the big match, Murray stated, was in the 178



NAMED GOLF COACH: Bill Duckenhus, varsity hockey and freshman golf coach since his arrival on the Princeton scene in 1967, will also coach the varsity golf team this spring.

In the latter capacity, he succeeds the late Dutch Schoch.

NCAA WRESTLING HERE: Two-Day Regionals Set. Under a new formula for selection of entries in the annual NCAA Wrestling Championships, Princeton University will play host on March 12 and 13 to the District II University Division Tournament at Jadwin Gymnasium. Developed by the NCAA Wrestling Rules Committee, the new qualifying procedure was brought about by a rapid growth in collegiate wrestling and the large number of entries in the NCAA Tournament.

District II wrestling teams from University Division schools in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia plus the U.S. Naval Academy will be eligible to participate in the two-day competition. Better than three dozen schools are expected to send representatives, perhaps 500 in all.

Preliminary bouts will start at noon on March 12 with quarter-finals that evening at 7. On Saturday, March 13, the semi-finals and consolation bouts begin at 12:20 with the finals and final consolation commencing that night at 7:30. Five wrestlers in each weight class will qualify for the final 32-man bracket per weight classification in the NCAA Championships to be held at Auburn University on March 26-28.

PDS VS. RUTGERS PREP

In Non-League Contest. After a Wednesday afternoon game scheduled against Bryn Athyn, Princeton Day basketball team will meet two non-league opponents, Rutgers Prep at home Friday and Montclair away on Tuesday. The Rutgers Prep contest will begin at 3 p.m.

In their last outing, the Panthers lost pretty much as expected to Germantown Friends, 85-61, at Germantown last Tuesday. The winners shot their way to a 29-0 advantage in the first quarter and built up their lead from there. Mark Elsworth led the Blue and White with 18 points, Dave Claghorn had 12.

DEMAREST HERE FRIDAY

For PHS Hockey Game. The Princeton High School hockey team, currently 1-7-1, will return to the ice Friday at 6:15 against visiting Demarest at the Princeton Day School rink. Wednesday afternoon at 4, in their next to last game of the season, the Little Tigers will oppose the PDS jayvee team.

Last week, the Wissahickon Hockey Club arrived late for its game here with PHS and as a result the two played only two periods. Wissahickon won, 5-2.

"We got to 3-2 at one point but that's as close as we could come," said PHS coach Eugene Doherty. Steve Sanford and John Weber, the PHS co-captains who have led the team offensively all year, accounted for the Little Tigers' scoring.

HUN NEARS END
Of Poor Court Season. The Hun School, which lost last week on the court to Peddie and Perkiomen, is rapidly closing in on the end of a poor basketball season.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Hun will entertain Academy of New Church and on Wednesday at 3:30 will be at Pennington School. After that, only the season finale with George Schol here remains. All three games are Penn Jersey league contests.

In Hightstown Friday against Peddie, which like Hun, is having its troubles this season, Hun was victim of a 32 point performance by Peddie's Mitch Corbett. Hun trailed in every period losing its 11th in 13th starts, 80-61. Peddie is 6-9.

Co-captain Lee Van Horn had one of his best offensive games of the season for Hun, leading the Red and Black with 15 points. John Hillman contributed 10 and Dirk Whitehead, nine. The game marked the return of Rick Ziegler to the Hun lineup. Ziegler, not since early January with an ankle injury, scored four points.

Earlier in the week, Perkiomen Continued on Next Page

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1:20 PM	3:00 PM	ex SA SU
4:30 PM	5:40 PM	ex SA
6:15 PM	7:35 PM	ex SA

WASH. NATL. TO TRENTON

Departure	Arrival	Freq
7:59 AM	9:11 AM	ex SA SU
9:00 AM	10:25 AM	ex SA SU
11:55 AM	1:05 PM	ex SA SU
3:10 PM	4:20 PM	ex SA SU
4:30 PM	6:05 PM	ex SA
6:00 PM	7:30 PM	ex SA SU
6:30 PM	7:43 PM	ex SA
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 2—

men, one of them's four victories earlier in the season, turned the tables on visiting Hun and walked off the court with a 62-39 triumph. It was only the third win of the season for the victors.

Whithead, Hun's beefy center, was half of the Hun attack, scoring 24 points. Pete Jones added eight. Perkiomen, which led 31-19 at the half, placed three men in double figures.

JADWIN GYM IS SITE

Of Women's Squash Championships. Mrs. W. Pepper Constable and Mrs. Jerome P. Webster Jr. of Princeton are co-chairmen of the 30th United States Women's Singles Squash Racquets Championships that will be held February 26-28 at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium.

It is the first time the championship has been held in New Jersey and the first time the gym has been used for a women's event. Thirty-two entries are expected from the U.S. and Canada in the singles event; the consolation tournament and invitation doubles will run concurrently with the championship.

Play will begin each day at 10 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. on Friday at 6, the annual meeting of the United States Women's Squash Racquets Association will be held at the Nassau Club. Saturday evening, the players and their hosts will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David I. Frothingham, Kim Lane.

On Sunday, the consolation final will be played at 10, followed by the championship final at 11 and the doubles final at 11 and the doubles final at 11 and the doubles final at 11.

As referee, R. Kenneth Parr, man, Director of Athletics at Princeton University, and Mrs. Frederick R. Spillman, president of the Women's National Association, will present the

Indoor Tennis in Jadwin This Weekend

For the second winter in a row, Jadwin Gymnasium will play host to the Intercollegiate Invitational Indoor Tennis Tournament, involving schools from the entire Atlantic seaboard. Scheduled for three days — February 19 through February 21 — the tourney will be played at Jadwin's ten indoor courts beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Friday.

Last year's tournament attracted entries from 11 colleges and invitations have been extended this year to 14 additional schools. Limited to 32 players, two from each school who will compete in both singles and doubles, the tournament is independently sponsored and will be staged under the direction of Princeton's veteran tennis coach John J. Conroy.

Invited to participate in the 1971 competition are Amherst, Brown, Bucknell, Clemson, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Duke, Fairleigh Dickinson, Florida, Georgia Tech, Harvard, Maryland, M.I.T., Miami, Navy, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Princeton, South Carolina, Virginia, William & Mary and Yale.

Play will begin Friday morning at 9:30 with two rounds of singles to be followed by one round of doubles. Saturday's schedule will be the same as that on Friday and the finals in both singles and doubles will be staged Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. Bill Colson of Princeton is the defending singles champion.

Prophies.

A luncheon will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris S. Colt, 146 Springdale Road, in honor of the championship.

Other members on the tournament committee include Mrs. Hallett Johnson Jr., Mrs. Sanders Maxwell, Mrs. Leland L. Mayer, Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer and Mrs. Colt.

BOWLING NOTES

McHugh, Petrella Roll 254
Larry McHugh and Albert Petrella each rolled a fine 254 game last week at the Princeton Recreation Lanes.

Petrella, who bowls for Italian American Sportsmen Club in the Nassau League, added 176-201 for a 631 series. Ed Duncan and Frank Delneso rolled 225 and 222. Others in the league: Burt Davis, 218; Pros Aeschbacher, 217; Dick Traeger, 208; and Scott Blarney, 207.

McHugh rolls for Rialto Barber Shop in the A League. When Rose of Lacar Hard were had 230 and Sherwin Williams' Frank Delneso, 222. Be-

lown 216 and 203 were Joe Procazzini, Joe Roberto, Buck Cupples, Joe Meyer, Al Carlton and Tony Amalfitano.

John Wills with 221 and Wally Brown with 208 were the only ones to better 200 in the Tri County Firemen's League. Wills rolls for Plainsboro; Brown for Princeton Junction.

In the 100s were Dick Traeger, Robert Bjelke, Ray Mount, Art Stout, George Luck-

Stan Tatum, Mike Koplinier, Bill Davall, Harold Davall and Bill Whittle. Mount, Tatum and Koplinier all had 199.

Jamie Petrone was high in the Blue Angels H.V. League, rolled 155-142-481. Hitting 64 pins over her average, Marilyn Wilson fashioned a 200 in the Business Women's League. Carol Lisi had 194 and Judy Galenti, 188-173. Alice Fraszetta, Laura Bell and Mary Bartoline rolled 172, 171, 170 respectively.

Last week in the eighth annual Best Your Average tournament for the benefit of the Mercer County Unit of the N.J. Association for Retarded Children, Tony Cifelli won among the men finalists at the Recreation Lanes with a 241 game — 70 pins over his average. Dail Forsyth was among the women, 44 pins over her average.

They will advance to the state finals next week in New Brunswick.

DINERS STILL ON TOP
In Bowling League, Swift's Colonial Diners No. 2 and No. 1 continue 1-2 in the Princeton Women's Bowling League where No. 2 has 24 points and No. 2, 20. No. 2 received solid support from Audrey Kazimi, rovince who rolled 195, a high game for the week — and Pat Brown and Jerine Meyer, who had 173 and 171.

The first half champion, Hamilton Supply, served notice it is starting to regain its early form by fashioning the high team game and series of 612 and 1929. Lil Coleman, Evelyn Bailey and Mary Hurlbut, all of Hamilton, rolled 181, 176, 175. Hamilton has a Red Cranbury Bank for third place.

—Continued on Next Page

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Applied Logic	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Base Ten Systems	3	3 1/4	2 3/4	3 1/2
Buxton's	2 1/4	3	2 3/4	3 1/2
Data Ram	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Fifth Dimension	5	5 1/4	5 1/4	5
First National Bank	30 1/2	—	30 1/2	—
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	78 1/2	81 1/2	78 1/2	81 1/2
Geodatic	5 1/2	6	5 1/2	6
Hamilton Bank	25	30	25	30
National Computer Analysts	1 1/2	2	2	—
New Jersey National Bank	37 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	39
Princeton Applied Research	5 1/2	8	8	8 1/2
Princeton Bank & Trust	44	47	45	47
Princeton Chemical Research	17	19	18	20
Princeton Electronic Products	17	18	15 1/2	16 1/2
Princeton Planning	1 1/2	3	1 1/2	2 1/4
Princeton Time Sharing Services	1 1/2	1 1/4	1	1 1/4
Systematics	3 1/4	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2
Turn Chemical	10	12	9	11
Ventures Research and Development	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2

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Mr. Grover first became associated with Princeton Savings in 1932 when he joined the Board of Directors. He was elected vice president in 1957 and vice chairman in 1967.

His father, Lloyd W. Grover, one of the original founders of Princeton Savings, served as the Association's first President and is a director for 20 years. The board also named B. Franklin Bunn, who was also one of the original founders and the former Chairman Honorary Chairman for life.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Princeton Bank and Trust Company will be held at the Nassau Inn, Palmer Square, Princeton, New Jersey, on Wednesday, March 3, 1971, at 11:00 a.m.

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Mr. Sturhahn became a member of the Board of Directors in 1959. He was elected Treasurer in 1961 and President in 1969. During his tenure as President, he guided the planning and construction of the association's new office. He relinquished the title of President to William H. Booser, Jr. after being named Vice Chairman of the Board at its last meeting.

NEW DIVISION FORMED

By Response Analysis, Response Analysis has formed a new division, Response Data, to carry out nationwide personal and telephone interview surveys for business, governmental and non-profit organizations.

A new national probability sample based on 1970 Census data was designed by Reuben Cohen, the firm's president, to accurately represent the total U.S. population for Response Data studies. Experienced interviewers personally trained by Response Analysis personnel will collect data from space, car, house, holds and people statistically selected by Response Data.

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30 YEARS WITH REIL

For William Rodweller, William E. Rodweller of 14 Chestnut Street, marked his 30th service anniversary Wednesday with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Rodweller is a splicing foreman in the company's Mercerville district plant department. He is a member of Trenton Burlington Council, H. G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

He is a member of Engine Company 1, Princeton Fire Department; the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, and serves as a first aid instructor for the American Red Cross. During World War II he served with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Mr. Rodweller is married and has three sons and four daughters.



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News Of The CHURCHES

LENTEN SERVICES BEGIN

On Ash Wednesday, Ash Wednesday services in the various churches will usher in the Lenten season, which closes on Easter, April 9.

The Princeton Pastors' Association will again sponsor Thursday services at 12:10 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, beginning next Thursday, and continuing through Holy Week. Luncheon will be served from 12:30 until 1, and child care is provided.

On Tuesdays during Lent, there will be celebration of the Eucharist in Trinity Episcopal Church at 12:10 p.m. On Tuesday, the lighted luncheon, child care is not provided.

On Ash Wednesday, a community service of choral evensong and eucharist will be sung by Trinity at 5:30 p.m. of Men and Boys at 8 p.m. Drawing on historical liturgical and musical resources, the eucharist will include the Alleluia setting of Psalm 13, sung each Ash Wednesday in the Sixtine Chapel, liturgical commentaries by Hyrd, Purcell and Farrant will also be included.

The Rev. Canon James R. Whitmore, rector of Trinity, will lead the service; James Litton, organist and chorales will conduct the choir. This is the first of four musical services and concerts planned by the Trinity church committee, chaired by Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr.

Experiment. The Rev. Dr. Herbert Anderson will conduct an experimental service on Ash Wednesday in the patronage of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 37 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction, scheduled for 8 p.m. This service includes communion.

Hopewell Council of Churches is sponsoring an Ash Wednesday Communion service at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Church, with the Rev. Doug Kersey as preacher, and the Rev. Dr. Bruce Pullen as worship leader.

St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, in Hopewell will include distribution of ashes at the masses at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. for the school children, as well as after evening mass at 7:30. During the holy season, mass will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesdays and there will be Stations of the Cross on Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

ELDER SPEEDY TO SPEAK

On Boy Scout Sunday, Gerald A. Speedy, director of program development for the Boy Scouts of America and an elder of First Presbyterian Church, will speak at 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. services this Sunday in observance of Boy Scout Sunday. His presentation is "Youth 1971: A Message of Hope."

Mr. Speedy became a member of the national staff of the Boy Scouts in 1940. In his current position, he meets with Scout leaders throughout the country. He is a member of the

Seminary Repudiates Cross-Burning

The General Faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary issued a statement this week expressing "revulsion and disgust" at the cross burning on February 8 at the War Memorial, Mercer County.

"The perpetrators' (us) desecration and their motives are not known at this time, but even if the act was a prank, it is a symbol which has been used by the community of Princeton the strongest possible protest."

"The cross, sign of the reconciling death of our Lord Jesus Christ, has been misused for years by the Ku Klux Klan in its efforts to terrorize the citizens of our country. It will be naturally understood here also as an effort to intimidate our Black fellow Princetonians."

"We repudiate all that is associated with the burning cross and pledge ourselves to combat in every way the spirit that makes this act possible here."

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LUNCHEON IS PLANNED

By Women's Guild. A "Luncheon is Served" party to benefit the activities of the Women's Guild of First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill, will be held at 1:30 Saturday in the church annex. Mrs. Lloyd Lewis is chairman. Hosted by Mrs. Raymond E. Whitlock Jr. and Mrs. Robert M. Calhoun.

Door prizes will be awarded. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lewis, 921 8190.

ECUMENICIST TO SPEAK

At Princeton Seminary. Rev. Dr. Norman Hunsicker of Kings College, Cambridge University, will discuss "The Nature of Human Nature" on Tuesday in the Stevenson Lounge of the Campus Center at Princeton Theological Seminary. His lecture follows two in the foyer at 4:30.

Dr. Pattinger is former professor of Christian theology at the Princeton Area Smith College, New York, and is a prominent figure in the ecumenical movement. His lecture is sponsored by Kononia.

BULLETIN NOTES

Dr. Kenneth Gough, a child psychiatrist, will address the Men's Breakfast Club of the Princeton Jewish Center on Friday at 9:15 Sunday at the Club. His topic is "Adolescence and Turmoil." It will really bridge the Generation Gap?

The Rev. Norman H. Hunsicker, former English professor at Japan Lutheran Theological College, will be the guest speaker on Sunday at 10 a.m. service of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, held in the Lawrence Hawk School, Clarksville Road.

"A Shareable Soliloquy," as given by the Rev. Robert L. Cope at the 9 and 11 a.m. services Sunday in the Unitarian Church. The Rev. P. Hugh Luffton will discuss "Who Prays Anymore?" at the 10 a.m. service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 18
1968 and will elect its president ten years later. During his trusteeship, Princeton Hospital has grown from a small community hospital to a complex comprehensive health care center of 240 beds plus a 100-bed separate extended care center. It also has a Home Care Program and a Community Health Services Department, that provides visiting nurse and other public nursing personnel for the area.

Ten years ago, Mr. Conover gave the address to the first 40 students graduated from the Hospital's School of Practical Nursing. On Tuesday, he was a speaker at the 20th and 21st classes at a joint commencement.

TALK CANCELLED

By Bernadette Devlin. The appearance of Bernadette Devlin at Ridge College originally set for this Friday, has been cancelled.

ANNUAL AUCTION SET

For Feb. 27 by Smith Club. The 23rd annual auction of the Princeton Area Smith College Club will be held at the Littlebrook School, Manalapan, N.J., on Saturday, February 27. The auction, which will be held at 10 a.m., will bring the first gain in the scholastic movement in 20 years to continue throughout the day.

Since the auction was inaugurated in 1943, \$48,965.91 has been raised for scholarships by the club, whose members are drawn from almost 250 Smith College alumnae living in Princeton, Lawrenceville, Trenton, Pennington, Hopewell and Yardley, Pa. Awards have been made to more than 17 girls in the Central New Jersey area in several cases providing full tuition for four years. The present recipient is Gloria Eng of Hightstown.

Club members have again proved that one woman's word is worth two. Noteworthy items already assembled include two wooden mantelpieces, an art nouveau brass vase, an oval cycle, framed pictures, a wood framed mirror and several other articles.

Mrs. A. J. van den Blinck is transportation chairman for donations. Those wishing to make a tax deductible donation should call Mrs. van den Blinck at 924-1618.

As the auction goods are delivered at the Littlebrook School, a committee headed by Mrs. Glen Miller and Mr. Gregory will arrange to best advantage. Items too small for auction, including many brand new articles, donated by Princeton area merchants, will be on sale at the small table.

Mrs. Glen Miller and Mr. Gregory is in charge of the children's section and Mrs. Thomas B. Hartmann of the adult. Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian Jr. is in charge of store collection and Mrs. David B. Man Jr. is handling the distribution of posters.

When the sale begins on February 27, a committee of women's help will be on hand. Dr. R. Goodyear will display the lots and deliver them to successful bidders. Mrs. Jack Joyce has arranged for a musician to entertain children and there will be free baby clothes as well. The high point of the afternoon will occur when some lucky person makes the hard choice between vacation or two worth \$500 or a color TV. Mrs. David Carter and Mrs. John R. Wallman are in charge of this event.

MARK 50TH ANNIVERSARY

On Valentine's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nini of 11 Monroe Road observed their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday.

They have been Princeton residents since 1917. Mr. Nini, an Italian, was born in Anagnino, Italy, in 1927. Before his retirement in 1962, Mr. Nini was employed for 24 years at Princeton University, and for 15 years at Princeton Country Day School.

Mass was celebrated in St. Paul's church by a nephew, the Rev. Joseph Procaacini.



AUCTION PLANNERS: The annual Smith College Club auction will be held Saturday, February 27, at the Littlebrook School. Making arrangements for the occasion are Mrs. Lucius W. Harding, 3rd, Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian, Jr., Mrs. Thomas L. Matthews and Mrs. L. R. Goodyear.

Hosted by Carrado Ciccone, a son-in-law, Lesley were Janice and Anthony Nini, grand children of the jubiliarians. Mrs. Ciccone, Mrs. Nini's sister and her husband, also took part. Mrs. Robert Fries of Edison was saint and Mr. Ann Tocco was organist.

In the sanctuary with Mr. and Mrs. Nini were their children and grand children, who participated in the offering project. A dinner for the Nini, relatives and friends was given in the Annex Restaurant, held by the children, Mr. and Mrs. Ciccone, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Nini and Mr. and Mrs. Mario P. Nini.

SINGLES INVITE OTHERS

To Join Twin Rivers Group. A second meeting is being planned for next month by the newly formed Twin Rivers Singles. The first one, held at Shure's Deli in Hightstown, attracted 130 men and women. Interested in joining the group for this meeting, or for any of its other activities, should write Twin Rivers Singles, P. O. Box 59, Hightstown, N.J.

POST TO HONOR POLICE

For Commemorative Service. American Legion Post 76 will present community service citizens to outstanding members of the Princeton Borough Township and West Windsor police forces at an open meeting on Wednesday, February 24, at the Legion Hall, Washington Road.

Award recipients will be announced at the meeting. Commander Robert E. Kling said this week. Attorney John D. Carthy, judge of the Post 76, is co chairman of the event.

A dinner dance marking the 52nd anniversary of Post 76 will be held March 13. A Boys' State program is scheduled for the March 24 meeting, with Robert C. Schmidt presenting nominees to the 1971 American Legion Boys' State. Mr. Schmidt has chaired this program for the past 15 years, working with the guidance counselors of Princeton High School.

BIRTHS

Eighteen Harlow, Twelve girls and six boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital. Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldberg, 5 Donald Avenue, Kendall Park, February 7; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schor, 24 Brookridge Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beterlein, 62 Western Way, both on February 9. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell, B-11 Abington Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Betsy, 36 Brooklawn Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lester, 13 Probasco Drive, Allentown, on February 10; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Goeke, Pretty Brook Road, February 11; Mr. and Mrs. George Savidge, The Hun School, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunnam Dwyer, 180 Princeton Corner Road, Trenton, both on February 12; Mr. and Mrs.

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—Continued from Page 30 at 18-11.

Linda Hafenmaier of Cranbury Bank rolled 190, Shirley Blazier of Spinners rolled 181, and Kitty Thomas rolled 172. She rolls for Used Car Mart.

PDS TO SEEK REVENGE

Against Lawrenceville Set. A double overtime loss is hard to swallow at any time, but it was doubly hard for the Princeton Day hockey team to lose that way to an arch rival Lawrenceville. This Friday at 3:30 p.m. at their own rink, the Panthers will be out to avenge the 3-2 defeat in January.

The Blue and White will have to come a long way back to turn the trick, after suffering a 9-0 whipping at the hands of a powerful Kent team last Friday. On the first leg of this New England swing, PDS moved to match for a big and smooth skating Kent sextet.

The winners began slowly with just one goal in the first period, but then added four in both the second and the third. The PDS attack was limited to a very few good shots on the Kent goalie.

Saturday's contest with South Kent was rained out. Earlier last week, the Panthers had another ho hum affair against the South Orange Canadians, winning 9-0. The visitors were hampered in their play, missing both their coach and one or more of their key players.

The PDS Invitational Tournament will begin Friday, February 26. The Hershey Bears will join Lawrenceville, Hill and the host Panthers in the two day event.

PDS FIVE DROPS NO. 17 To Steiner, 46-32. Princeton High School lost its 17th basketball game of the season Tuesday to Steiner, 46-32, at the Spartans'. Note Palmer became the 14th player in Mercer County to score more than 1,000 career points. Palmer produced more than half

of his team's output, hitting for 25. In a sense, fans were treated to watching a fine player near the end of his high school career and see another one beginning. Tony Bailey, PHS sophomore who has earned a starting role for the Little Tigers, pumped in 19 and will unquestionably play a big part in coach Larry Ivan's plan next year. Bill Evers was second in scoring for the losers with six.

Steiner enjoyed a 14-6 margin at the foul line over PHS — Palmer converting 11 of 12 and outrebounding the Little Tigers, 38-14. For Steiner (11-0) it was its fourth in a row. PHS is 2-17.

HUN TRIUMPHS, 48-39

Over Solisbury. Lee Van Horn, Dirk Whitehead and John Hillman combined for 35 points to lead Hun Tuesday to a 48-39 victory over Solisbury.

Van Horn had 16 and Whitehead 12 as Hun led throughout to snap a four-game losing streak. The win was Hun's fifth; it was Solisbury's 11th defeat.

FRIDAY IS DEADLINE

For Tennis Tournament Entry. Friday noon is the deadline for entering the Mercer County Indoor Tennis Center men's singles tournament. Play will start on Tuesday. The entry fee is one can of nov balls. For complete information, call 883-5768.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 32 been advanced to March 1, 2 and 3 this year. The hours are 9 to 11 at the elementary schools.

Children who will be five on or before November 30 are eligible. Parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate and medical records—including proof of smallpox vaccination, DPT and polio immunizations—at the time of registration.

The schools are Johnson Park, Miss S. Jenkins, acting

principal; John Witherspoon Dr. L. Wesley Johnson, principal; Littlebrook, Lloyd Taylor, principal, and Riverside Mrs. Edith Francis, principal.

EXHIBIT ITEMS WANTED

For Crafts Show. The Peace Gallery at the Fund for Peace Education, 163 Nassau Street, is soliciting entries for its Crafts in the Community show, scheduled for March 7. The gallery is interested in a wide variety of handmade items, including jewelry, small furniture, weaving, leather goods, knitted or embroidered ware. Entries may be submitted through February 23 from 4 to 5 p.m. for consideration by the selection committee. The Fund for Peace Education is a gallery devoted to promoting peace and domestic reform.

PORCELAIN ON DISPLAY

At Bainbridge House. The Historical Society's new exhibit, "Trenton Porcelain," can be seen at Bainbridge House for the next few months. The display represents examples of fine quality porce-

lain which was made in Trenton by various firms at the turn of the century and in some cases is still being made today. Firms represented include: Ott and Brewer, Greenwood Pottery Co., Ceramic Art Company, Willets, Manufacture, M. Willets Manufacture, American Art China Co., Perle Inc., Lenox, Edward M. Boehm and Mad dock Pottery Co. The show's loan was arranged by James Mitchell, curator of the Trenton State Museum. The exhibit is open to the public from 10 to 3 Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 Saturday and 2 to 4 Sunday. Arrangements can be made for group visits by calling the Historical Society.

BYRD AWARD GIVEN

To Raymond Holmes. The annual Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Scholarship Fund award for outstanding community service was presented Saturday to Raymond D. Holmes, organizer and leader of the Hawks, Boys Club and Imperial Deputly at Large of the Shiraz.

Continued on Next Page



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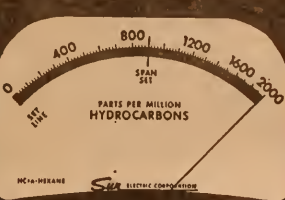
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Obituaries

Timothy N. Pfeiffer, 84, died February 12 at his home, 30 A Castle Howard Court. He was a retired attorney with Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, New York, and was former president of the New York Legal Aid Society.

Mr. Pfeiffer headed the Legal Aid Society from 1959 to 1965. He also served as president of the National Probation and Parole Association from 1937 to 1941 and was a former vice president of the New York City Bar Association. He was a former charter member of Princeton University, having moved from 1952 to 1957. A former trustee of the Columbia University Teachers' College and a past vice president of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Born in Camden on November 3, 1886, Mr. Pfeiffer attended William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, and was graduated from Princeton in 1908. He received his law degree from Harvard in 1912. Admitted to the New York Bar in 1912, he practiced law in New York City, where he was employed for many years, serving successively as deputy assistant district attorney for New York County, and as special deputy attorney general (New York). He was a member of the Milbank, Tweed firm since the 1920's.

Mr. Pfeiffer's many professional activities included the American Bar Assn., American Law Institute, N.Y. Bar Assn., National Health Council (which he served as treasurer from 1937 to 1948), the Youth House (vice-president and director 1944-55), and the New York City Mission Society.

He was an organizer in 1917 of the Volunteer Lawyers Committee for Criminal Courts. In 1946-57 he was chief counsel for the New York State Temporary Commission on Courts, and in the early 1960's was vice chairman of the New York State Temporary Commission on Revision of Penal Law. During World War I, he served as a captain with the Sanitary Corps.

Widower of the late Eleanor W. Pfeiffer, he is survived by two sons, Eberhart of Missouri, and Timothy of Providence, R.I.; two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Gerkin of Ithaca, N.Y., and Mrs. Eleanor Lawrence of Burtonsville, Md., and several grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Princeton University Chapel, conducted by Dean Ernest Gurdin. Funeral arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eleanor W. Truitt, 63, of 29 Clay Street, died February 9 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Leroy Truitt.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Truitt lived in Princeton for 30 years. She was retired from the food service department at Princeton University.

Also surviving is a son, Leroy of Princeton. The service was held in the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton, the Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen Krieg, 90, of Main Street, Kingston, died February 13 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Paul E. Krieg.

Born in Germantown, Mrs. Krieg lived in Kingston for 50 years. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Helen Missie of Kingston, Mrs. Elizabeth Keece of Somerville and Mrs. Frieda Carola of Belle Mead; two sons, Herman J. and Reb

erend, five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. James L. Meecham of Kingston Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to the church.

Mrs. Anne V. Bahrn, 75, of 204 Pavilion Street, Lexington, Va., formerly of Princeton, died February 15 in Stonewall Jackson Hospital, Lexington. She was the widow of John F. Bahrn Sr., who died in 1957.

Mrs. Bahrn, born in Greenville, France, formerly lived at 22 Snowden Lane. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harold S. Head of Lexington, and a son, John F. Bahrn Jr., of Columbus, O. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Paul's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the church or to the Heart Fund.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 33

Council. The award was presented at the annual fund raising dinner of the Fund. Money raised by the event is used to provide scholarships to black residents of Princeton who wish to continue their education beyond high school.

It was also announced at the dinner that the Princeton Jaycees will contribute to the Fund a portion of the money raised in the 1970 Jaycee Fund Ball Game.

ALUMNI DAY SATURDAY—1,000 Expected at University. A thousand alumni and their wives are expected to return to the Princeton University campus Saturday to participate in the annual Alumni Day program.

A series of five morning panels will inaugurate the day-long activities. Alumni will hear faculty, students and administrators discuss a range of topics. From current financial pressures to the role of athletic coaches to the changing undergraduate life, Dr. Willard Dairymple, Director of University Health Services, will lead a panel on "Drug and the College Scene." Dr. Arthur S. Link, Director of the Papers of Woodrow Wilson, will speak on "Wilson's role in the creation of the modern Princeton."

Also on the day's agenda, a business meeting of the Alumni Association, awarding of several prizes, a Service of Remembrance, a variety of sports events, exhibitions, an afternoon debate on the subject "Should Vice Presidents be censured for speeches in the 1970 Congressional campaign?"

A noon luncheon at Dilson Gymnasium will be preceded by a concert by the Princeton University Band, Dr. D. Bruce Merrifield, 42, of Buffalo, N.Y., President of Princeton's Alumni Association, will preside at the business meeting. The featured speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. Karo Lennick, Dean of the Graduate School, Professor of Physics, and a perceptive commentator on the current University scene.

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 318 Townsend Street
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COX'S COWBER ANTIQUES
 21 E. Broad St. Hopewell, N.J.
 VERMONT TAG SALE

For Feb. 27 - 28 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
 Items for sale: Oak back bar, circa
 1900 antique chest, oil paintings, frames,
 china, glass, 3 barber chairs, Edison
 phonograph, record player, mirrored
 wagon wheel, toys, lamps, tables,
 desks, brass and other items coming
 in. We will sell anything you have for a
 small fee.
 Call 609-444-1614 anytime

FOR SALE-NIVICO tape recorder,
 A-2 x 114 x 3 1/2, AC-DC, instant play,
 solid state, digital control, takes up to
 1/2 inch reels, excellent condition.
 \$20 Trunk, 16 x 18 x 30", \$5. Antique
 turkish copper and brass. Call 924-
 5430

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR, 530
 Stereo record player, 515 Sony TV
 solid state. \$46. 924-5436

ONE YEAR OLD female Pekinese
 AKC registered, very affectionate,
 obeys simple commands; tree to good
 home. \$17-3444

VOLVO P1800, red, 1945, in good con-
 dition, mechanically fine, pretty in
 dress, Mark IV air conditioning, ash-
 ing \$950. Telephone 201-722-5847, p.m.
 2-18-82

1967 MALIBU for sale. Four-back
 vinyl top, low mileage, excellent con-
 dition. Buckle seats, console, 4 cylin-
 der. Call (609) 466-1487.

CLASSIFIED ADS
 ON PAGES 35-47

MT/ST SUPPLIES
 FOR SALE

10M Magnetic tapes (100 feet)
 \$14 each or 10 for \$135

10M Composer carbon ribbons 1130242
 \$15 per dozen

10M Black & Red nylon ribbons 15316
 \$22 per dozen

10M Composer Penits w/ de range
 \$15, 19, 23

Call 9-5, 921-4100

45 SHELBY GT 350 for sale. Ram Air,
 Roll Bar, A/C, stereo tape. Phone 737
 1982 2-18-82

WANTED, small furnished apartment,
 within walking distance of Princeton
 Hospital. Please call 921-7709, ext. 293
 between 4 and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevrolet Malibu, 4
 cylinder, good condition. Best offer.
 Call any time 924-5621.

BUCKS COUNTY ANTIQUE COUNTRY HOUSE

LONG VIEW of the valley in one of
 our cherished villages. Country quality
 in abundance. Living room with fire-
 place, dining room, bright kitchen, 3
 bedrooms, bath, BED BARN with gar-
 age, plus a separate small building
 with open beams and a WALK IN
 FIREPLACE. \$76,900

JOHN ROY REALTOR
 Lumberville, Pa.
 Bucks County Real Estate
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 (215) 297-5461

ADORABLE PUPPIES: miniature pool
 dog, AKC registered, nine weeks old.
 Call after 6 p.m. 585-7544.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To
 share room with male and another girl
 in Princeton. Call 921-9278 after 6:00
 p.m.

SEABOARD COTTAGE, Harvey Cedars,
 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living
 room with fireplace, porch. July 27-
 28, July 19-Aug. 14, \$750. Please call
 924-2770.

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 tion is to mention it to our ad-
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 ad within six days after
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 Cancellations must be
 made by 5 p.m. Monday; re-
 orders by 5 p.m. Tuesday;
 the work of publication.
 Ads may be called in, 921-
 2200, mailed to P.O. Box
 664, Princeton, or brought
 to the Town Topics office, 4
 Mercer Street.

1970 MERCEDES 260 - 1100 mini
 automatic, transmission, window de-
 fogg, AM/FM radio, lined glass, etc.
 Excellent condition. \$9,900. Call 921-2860.
FREE: One double-dip strawberry ice
 cream cone to the next roommate of
 my two bedroom house in Princeton.
 Colonial Memorial Park, S. Broad St.
 Trenton; good location near Singing
 Tower on Center Drive. \$100. Call
 921-7770 evenings.

WANTED: WHEEL DRIVE vehicle,
 heavy duty, not important. Must
 have good running motor under \$100.
 Call 921-9235.

WANT HELP with drug or pregnancy
 problems? Your problem may be
 something else. Call HOT LINE 974
 1144 Mon. Wed. 44.30 P.M. Thur-
 s. 7 P.M.-2 P.M. 2-18-82

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BACH
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 Tickets: \$2.50
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 & \$1.75 (\$1.00 for students)
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NEW 1971 CHEVY TRUCKS
 Pickups, vans, 1/2 ton, 3/4 ton,
 6 cyl., 8 cyl. . . all types, and

ALL PRICED TO SELL

More value for less money. That's
 Chevrolet's idea about building trucks
 Over allowances, the best deal possible. That's Prince
 Chevrolet's way of offering you the most for your money.

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AUTO SPECIALISTS
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Princeton University Glee Club
Chatham College Choir

Magnificat a sei voci
Cantata: Jesu der du meine Seele
Missa brevis
Pater noster
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28
ALEXANDER HALL
PRINCETON CAMPUS
 8:30

We've Got 'Em And We're
Ready To Deal . . .
NEW 1971 CHEVY TRUCKS
 Pickups, vans, 1/2 ton, 3/4 ton,
 6 cyl., 8 cyl. . . all types, and
ALL PRICED TO SELL
 More value for less money. That's
 Chevrolet's idea about building trucks
 Over allowances, the best deal possible. That's Prince
 Chevrolet's way of offering you the most for your money.
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35 Years Of Service
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CASSEROLES
INTERNATIONAL
Imaginative dishes for your freezer
or fresh for dinner parties
with salad, etc. included.

Mary Knealon
924-3795
Brochure available
2-18-1

HORSES BOARDED. Box stalls, good
feed, riding area, reasonable. Near
Hopewell. Call 609-737-0447 evenings.
2-12-1

FLAMENCO GUITAR LESSONS
Taught by professionals. Call 924-4448
or 924-1287.
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DOG TRAINING IN THE HOME
Obedience, security, problem correction,
including chewing, biting, housebreak-
ing. Guaranteed. Call for free con-
sultation. Progressions, U.N.I.L.E.D.,
Michael Beatty, Trainer. 609-799-2679.

INVESTORS

FLYING FARMERS

SPORTSMEN

EIGHTY FIVE ACRES — beautifully contoured, completely fenced and with excellent potential in lengthy road frontage. Located in West Amwell Township about 25 minutes from downtown Princeton or Trenton. Large and sturdy stone and frame house with a total of 8 rooms 1 1/2 baths. Horse barns and corrals, sheds and boasting an aircraft hanger at the end of an approved landing strip. Explore every facet of this multi-purpose property purchaser listing, and select the best approach for you, your family or your investment group. Call for details. Walter B. Howe, Inc., Realtors, Pennington Office, 737-3301 or 882-3024.



Jillian Day Care
Box 80000 Princeton, New Jersey

204-0284
Evenings 921-8695

HOMES

OLD — stone Colonial on the western edge of town. Stately and gracious, the years have added only modern conveniences.

NEW — located in Bucklestone. Distinguished Colonial exceptional in design, construction and location. Seven bedrooms, library, family room, three car garage.

LARGE — Tudor on library Place. Designed by Woodrow Wilson, this fine old house is one of Princeton's landmarks.

SMALL — one floor house on a beautiful lot on a choice street in the western section of the borough. Three bedrooms.

TOWN — house with the charm of the center hall Colonial, in walking distance of Nassau Street. Four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths.

COUNTRY — attractive small house on eight acres with brook. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

COLONIAL — brick, on a western Borough Street, with master suite on first floor, three other bedrooms. Beautiful grounds.

CONTEMPORARY — on about two acres of wood land in the northwest of the Township. Five bed rooms, family room, study, brick terrace.

Member CEA
Metropolitan Area Federation Service

Sarah Abzug Wilha Stackpole
Lola Chalverus Laura MacGregor

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 3 & 47

1969 PONTIAC GTO — Yellow with black vinyl top, 27,000 m.m., radio, air conditioned, heater, power steering, automatic, cassette player, \$1900 or best offer. 432-7234 2-4-1

WANTED — Complete task for Arabian horse. Suitable for package store, tavern or restaurant. Reasonable price. Call 215-251-0823 6-18-1

PRINCETON LIQUOR LICENSE for sale. Suitable for package store, tavern or restaurant. Reasonable price. Call 215-251-0823 6-18-1

UNIFORMS FOR ALL
Nurses' maid's waitresses', housewife's, penicillins'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, 12-18 use. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers. 7-14-1

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
7-14-1

MEN OF DRAFT AGE, Draft counseling services available. Draft Information Center, 172 Nassau St. Monday to Fri. 2-4-30, Even. 7:30-10. 72-14-1

DOG TRAINING IN THE HOME
\$1650 PER ACRE
Level lot, completely wooded, mature trees, and a rack-strewn brook with over a small island.
4 acres for \$4500

MONTGOMERY AGENCY
Slaton Square, Belle Mead, N.J.
201-359-8277
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FILING CABINETS Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. From \$26.95. Also typing tables. Hickson, 92 Nassau 7-11-1

NICK'S HUSBANDRY & FURNITURE REPAIR
(Formerly with Skilman Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 799-0323 7-14-1

RELIABLE MALE TEACHER wishes to house or sublet furnished apartment beginning March 1. Reply Box 5-23 Town Topics.

WANTED — Colt, Filly or Yearling Quarter horse, Appaloosa, wanted for pleasure horse. Good conformation wanted. Needed immediately. Call 924-7992.

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. Centrally located. Mature person or mature couple only. No pets \$180 monthly including utilities. Available March 1st. Call 924-4400.

APARTMENT WANTED by young couple no children, from March 15 to June 31, about \$100 monthly, will go slightly higher. Call 924-7024 2-11-1


CARPENTRY
Reasonable rates. Free estimates. E. W. Conroy, Lambertville, N.J. Call 609-291-0352 after 6:30 p.m. 2-11-1

SUBLET — June 1, 1971, to May 31, 1972. Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Windsor-Bregory Apartments in Hightstown. Separate dining room with mural wall to wall carpeting in dining room, living room, hall and stairway. Sun porch and big storage room. Central air conditioning. \$225 a month, including utilities. Call 448-7146, after 5:30 p.m. 2-11-1

TAI CHI class being organized Tues. evenings. Teacher from New York, Andrew Chin, 462-1420.

FOR SALE, 1957 THUNDERBOLT, two ton, standard transmission, power steering, brakes and windows. Offer 6 p.m., 924-0829. \$1500 firm. 2-18-1

REG. TAG EVENT on all appliances in stock. Does Monday-Saturday 9-10 to 5:30 Jones Appliances, 7 Center St., Hopewell, N.J.



166 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
Telephone: (609) 924-4350
February 18, 1971

REALTORS

ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE
forever (?) — but from any one of these three lots overlooking the golf course in West Windsor, — it seems that way!

Three quarters of an acre each, delightful ecologically, and particularly.
\$9500 each.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!
9 room, 2 bath, HOUSE IN PRINCETON BOROUGHS. Price reduced for quick sale.
\$34,900

UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN BROOKSTONE in the Western Section of Princeton, a newly designed Colonial, combining the finest features of Williamsburg with the finest of today. Nine rooms, A FOURTEEN FOOT LONG FIREPLACE, control-air-conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, brick patio, oversize double garage. This is an exceptional house, — for the discriminating buyer.
\$95,000

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

Other interesting listings on Page 1


James W. Pietrafesa Theresa Towel Frances Bianculli
Rachel Thompson Loretta Werz Mary Lananhan
Jennie Livingston Guy Beninger

OFFICE SPACE

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EFFICIENT — CONVENIENT — COMFORTABLE
1-2-3-4-5 Room Combinations
Parking At Your Door — Reasonable Rates
Complete Air Conditioning Available
You'll Enjoy Working In These Spacious, Light & Cheerful Offices. From \$75 up.


Call
921-7655
195 Nassau St.
Princeton, N. J.




247 Nossou St.
Princeton, N.J.
609-924-3822

WATCH THE INCOME COME IN. The owner of this convenient Borough house can live in one of the two apartments and rent the other, or be an absentee landlord and make a tidy profit from providing much-needed living quarters. \$40,000

THIS MAY NOT BE YOUR DREAM HOUSE, but it's a good one to live in until your dream can come true. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, separate dining room, paneled study, i.e., all the rooms that make for comfortable family living are there. The big plus — aside from the space for the price in this place at this time — is the location close to Riverside School. \$54,500



PROVINCETOWN LINE ROAD NEAR BEDDEN'S BROOK



132 ELM ROAD

We will be happy to show either or both of these two outstanding area properties by appointment.

EVERYONE NOTICES THIS HOUSE nestled high on the road in the contours of its hill. One of the fun things (of many) about this dramatic, appeal-evading contemporary is the fact that it is conveniently located near town but feels like a mountain hideaway. asking \$85,000

SHORT-TERM FURNISHED RENTAL Charming early 4 bedroom farmhouse between Hopewell & Princeton, Land, outbuildings. Until August. References.

Our cooperative listing service offers a wide variety of Princeton area properties & prices.

REALTORS

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers

Constance Brauer
Cornelia Diehrlein
Ethel Froland

Janet Matteson
Stuart Minico
Anne Poole

BALESTRIERI & PEARSON
Builder of Custom Homes
737-3326

HALL & KLETT REALTORS
32 E. Broad St., Hopewell
466-2050

SMALL ANIMAL VETERINARY EMERGENCY (S.A.V.E.)
(Formerly Small Animal Rescue League)

Please report lost and found pets with in a 24 hour period.

For Adoption:

Mixed breed beagle pup, male and female.
Mixed breed Collie Shepherd pups, male and female.

Mixed breed beagle pup, male and female.
Young purebred female German Shepherd.

Young female Terrier Cocker black and white pup.
Four month old male yellow Lab pup.

Collie beagle pup, male and female.
Purchased male Beagle.

Four month old female Dachshund, poodle.
Mixed breed short haired light tan dog, found with choker collar.

Call us about our attractive young cats.
Please have your mixed breed dog and cats spayed!

Please call the police if you find an injured animal.
Call Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-4132
Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Monday-Saturday

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE



NEW LISTING

IN THE BOROUGH just two blocks from Nassau Street. Extremely desirable location within walking distance to the University, shopping, schools, and transportation. The house features an entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, study and powder room. Upstairs, there are three bedrooms and bath. Full basement, patio. Early occupancy. \$49,500



COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

With convenience to Princeton and Lawrenceville. An excellent family house, with lots of space inside and out for activities on over 1 1/2 acres of attractive lawn. The house features four bedrooms and 3 baths, plus two family rooms. Central air conditioning and a glorious pool to enjoy in a few months. Excellent condition. \$65,000



A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS

Against a background of snow and woods, our classic large four bedroom Garrison Colonial literally beckons a visit. Two handsome fireplaces (living room and family room) provide warmth and hospitality on a winter's night. A study for seclusion and a large beautifully equipped kitchen for family fun. Next summer a redwood deck overlooking the trees and for inside comfort, central air conditioning. Top Princeton location and ready for immediate occupancy. \$82,900

JOHN H. HOUGHTON, Broker
Multiple Listing Service

Dorothy Weeks Lorraine Boice Cecily Ross
8 Palmer Square East Phone 921-1001
Nassau Inn Building—at the Corner of Hulfish St.
Free Parking — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

JEOP FOR SALE: 924-7495

KENDALL PARK: 3 bedroom ranch, living room, formal, dining room, kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths. One car garage. Fenced in 80 x 190 lot. Many extras. \$128,000. No brokers please. Call 201-297-0491. 2-18-21

47 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, green, two door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, excellent condition, approximately 43,000 miles. Asking \$1250, or best offer. Call 791-1835 or 215-942-5277.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 25 - 27

BUILDINGS AND LOTS

2 acre building site in East Amwell Twp. a high spot in the valley \$10,500
Lot in Hopewell Borough \$15,500
2 1/2 acre building site in Hopewell Twp. \$25,500

5 acres in Hopewell Twp. totally wooded. \$17,000
30 acres with a weathered relic of a house from Colonial days, restoration of this early settler's home is possible but a costly challenge, woods and stone fences. \$85,000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. A GOOD LITTLE MONEY PUMP Hopewell Borough, store and 2 apartments. \$40,000. 2 apartments and 2 stores. \$50,000

FOR RENT: 1500 sq ft for light industry \$100 per month.

JOHN D. GUINNESS
Real Estate Broker
2 W. Broad St., Hopewell
466-1224

BASENJI PUPS: Only 2 left 7 weeks old. No bark, medium size, ideal for apartment living. \$423.75
HOT PANTS made to order for the Spring. Call 924-6935

GARAGE FOR RENT, convenient to High School and Hospital. Call 921-5100

BENEDICT YELPIN, INC.
house builders & land developers
820 State Rd., Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-6651

WOODED LOT

LAST ONE

In desirable Hopewell Twp. location, with Princeton address. Buy now and build at your convenience. Call 924-2711. 1-28-41

FOR RENT: Duplex house, 4 rooms, 10 bedrooms. Central Twp. location. 1275 plus utilities. Available March 15th. Call 924-4612

WANTED: 1 happy couple willing to work together to build a better future. For interview call 466-7381. 2-18-21

WEST AMWELL TWP. FARM

Can be purchased with app. 3 acres, 14 acres or 40 acres. Black top road, near school. House is 2-story masonry. In fine condition; second floor has 4 large bedrooms; first floor, lavishly kitchen, dining room, living room with stone fireplace, rec. room or master bedroom, full ceramic bath; full basement, hot water oil heat, circle driveway; nicely landscaped; masonry 2 car garage would make a good horse barn. 20% down, owner will hold mortgage at 7 1/2% to responsible buyer. With 3 acres, price \$25,000

OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR,
Farms and Homes
609-297-2138

Evenings and Sunday Call
609-297-2138 609-466-1267
701-782-3798 609-297-0135

LITTLE MISS MUFFET sat on a turf bed outside her curly and wavy, blonde, came a spider and sat down beside her and "Why don't you Crawl baby?" The Canney, 25 Olden St., Princeton. 2-18-21

RENTALS

RANCH HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, available March 1. \$375.
FURNISHED 5 BEDROOM HOUSE, available June 1.

JENNY E. CORTESE
Licensed Real Estate Broker
221 Witherspoon St.
924-2054

A.P.T. WANTED - Furnished with kitchen facilities, util., incl. for working room. Responsible. Call 737-3209 ext. 232 - Jerry. 2-11-21

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share large apt. in Hopewell. Call Sally at 466-3784. 2-11-21

Abbott & Cook

REAL ESTATE

12 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
924-8192

WEST WINDSOR DELUXE

Here you get a lot of living for a good price and in a wonderful area for the growing family. Living and dining areas open to private and fenced rear yard. Kitchen has eating space. Four bedrooms plus family room. Amazing oversized garage for storage. \$36,500

NEAR THE LAKE. NEAR THE BUS

What could be nicer than a home ready to move into. No staggering expenses — The custom draperies are there, the central air conditioning is in, the gorgeous playalms are done. This property is convenient for family activities in the "settled" part of Princeton's Shady Brook. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace in the living room. \$47,000

WARM AND INVITING RETREAT

A most unusual house with large rooms. Brick floored entrance hall opens to paneled living room with fireplace and a smashing view of the woods. A dining room kitchen guest bedroom and bath complete the first floor. Off by itself is a huge master bedroom with magnificent bath and a private view of the quiet land. If you have a feel for the country but wish to be near town this is it! \$68,500

Licensed Real Estate Broker
CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME

Ridgely W. Cook Lydia T. Abbott
Jane M. Walters Terry Merrick
Leigh Overton Eleanor Young
Johnna Friedman Thora Young
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STEWARTSON - DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Phone: 609-921-7781



A COUNTRY PLACE

Not very many years old, but with the antique charm that architect William Thompson always manages to impart to his designs. This center hall plan includes bay windowed living room with exposed ceiling beams, fireplace and door to a screened porch; dining room with a pair of china cabinets, study, modern kitchen, laundry-mud room and powder room. 4 comfortable bedrooms and 3 full baths upstairs. Attic, basement and two car garage. Central air-conditioning. Situated on 1 1/2 fenced acres in Elm Ridge Park with long vistas across the meadows to the wooded shores of scenic Honey Lake. It is priced most realistically at \$68,000

Representing Previous Executive Home Search

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Tel. 953-2115
Where Service
Counts

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Princeton Chapter general meeting
4th Tuesday of every month.
8 P.M.
First Presbyterian Church
81 Nassau Street
Info: Box 324, Lawrenceville

RED SAAB for sale, 1981 model, excellent condition. Please call (201) 247-3232 or (201) 359-5363 after 7 p.m. 211-21

CRANEURY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, house on an interior street. Beautifully landscaped lot. Extensive freshly painted living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and den or study. 2 car garage and black top drive. Walk to Grammar School. Immediate occupancy. Good mortgage terms for qualified buyer. \$47,500.

COUNTRY LIVING (Montgomery Township) Cycle to schools. 2 acres lot with open spaces nearby. House has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, raised living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Immediate possession. \$45,900.

HORSE LOVERS Small horse farm on a few minutes from Princeton. Comfortable family house with 4 bedrooms. Fenced paddock, 4 or 5 acres fenced, polo horse shed, barn with box stall and cleavage area, swimming pool, other buildings on 25 acres partly wooded. \$125,000. Ask us about financing.

GENTLEMAN FARMER here's your opportunity. West Allamont farm offer in 81 wooded acres with substantial 4 bedroom stone and frame house as well as other buildings. Investors Bonanza. Call for details. \$145,000.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC., Realtors
924-6095

OWNER MOVED SOUTH 14500 Aerie full length mobile home, 9' x 16' long. \$1100 or best offer. File size 12, 14 or 16. Phone 924-8343 days or 924-2394 evenings.

FOR SALE 3 chests of drawers, sofa, coffee table, desk, TV, dining table, baby carriage, hand mixer, heater, hair dryer, 2 vacuum cleaners, record player, 20" fan, 1100 projector, all bargain prices. 924-0683.

1948 BARBUCCA, Green, bucket seat, radio, 218 engine, 4 speed, \$1395. Call 924-4308.

ANTIQUE French farm wall calendar clock, American 1940 primitive Dutch table, American 1951 square card round clock. Call 215-24-5487. 218-21

1964 RENAULT B-10 for sale. Moderate priced. Call 924-6255 evenings.

WOLLENBERG STEREO TAPE recorder for sale, with own speakers plugable into system, stand, moon. Original \$1,925, selling for \$895.00. Call Chris 924-6500 Mon-Fri. Leave message if not in.

1981 CHRYSLER 300, 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, snow tires. \$1000. Call 91-339-6688. 211-21

BUTLER TRACTOR area, reliable, quick and cheap battery service on cold mornings. \$7. Call 924-4491. 2431

GUITAR FOR SALE, Harmony Sovereign, Alto a Corni and Kottsch all boots, size 10K. To best offer. Call 921-2587 anytime. 921-11

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Corngate Building 721 Nassau St.

Now really a COMPLETE service!

- Executive Secretaries
- Private, furnished office rentals
- 24 hour answering service...

Antiquing Mailing Office
Manicure Manicure
Box hunt
24-27A
519-11

WANTED, Volkswagen Camper, '68 or '69 model. Call 409-259-2758. 218-21

FOR SALE, Rambler station wagon 510, 1965, used running condition, very clean inside, low mileage, slight body damage, low price. Call evenings 124-7710. 218-21

THE CRICKET CAGE

IN HOPEWELL
(Across from Train Station)

- New shipment of dolls, old & new
 - Doll Houses - old and new
 - Antique Buttons - Jewelry
 - Lovely Handmade Scented Candles
 - Antiques Gifts Dolls
- We buy, sell and repair old dolls
446-1242

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, parking space available, telephone priv. 3 blocks from University. L. Barry, Gentlemen only. Call 924-2135.

BABYSIT, Wednesdays and Fridays during school hours at my house, near Nassau and Harrison. Regular \$60, 12 per hour, experience with babies needed. Call 924-6145. 218-28

FOR SALE, 1968 Chevrolet Nova 2 door coupe, power steering, automatic transmission. Good rubber, 18,300 miles. Call 799-1281 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. 218-21

YOURS INVITED to a party - your's. Fancy Canapes and Cocktails. Fried Delicious casseroles, salad, rolls and dessert. Delivered. 737-1336. 128-11

APARTMENT with privileges, available January. Delaware River, 10 miles to Princeton. Academic atmosphere, quiet male students. Call 19 p.m. 737-0048. 123-11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 409-81392. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 123-11

FURNITURE REFINISHING, Chairs, camp, \$94.95. 8-1416

1970 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 3000 miles, power steering, automatic transmission, new tires. Must sell because of ill health. Call (609) 655-2884. 123-11

STEREO EQUIPMENT: XM 20 watt amplifier with tuner and speakers. \$65. Old Bell 10 watt AM/FM receiver. \$45. Old Crap AM/FM cassette. \$15. Old 1 year old. \$15. Also old working console TV and portable record player. \$15 each. Call (201) 297-3263. 218-21

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 3 - 47

PICKUP AND DELIVERY

Small appliances and lamps
REPAIRED
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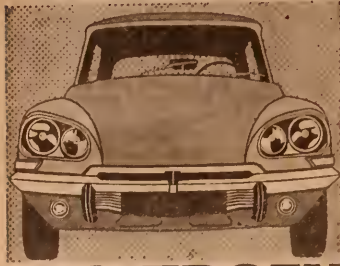
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 3 - 47

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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 47.

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3 1/2 x 4 1/2 SUPER O Grates camera with 130 roll holder and filmback adapter. Like new. \$150 or best of offer. Phone 483-8833.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 76-47

WANTED TO BUY: 4 or 5 bedroom house must be in Princeton Borough or Town. Write Box 572 Town Topics. 1-28-81

FOR SALE: 7 x 5 mirror, old floral design, like new. \$30. Call 832-3360. 2-11-81

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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 47.

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1965 VOLKSWAGEN, yellow, convertible. Very good condition. \$1550. Call 924-6259 after 6. 2-26-81

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Maple hanging shelf; walnut game table.

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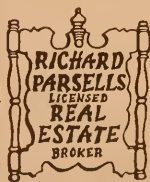
OLD CHARM with new convenience — very large six bedroom house, centrally air-conditioned; tall trees, over 1 acre.

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Perfect for the family with young adults, separate apartment plus spacious main house, fabulous playroom plus large pool and patio make this small estate the perfect answer. \$96,500



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Realtor

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 3-4

SNARE DRUM and ski equipment. 205 GS with marter, Lamp 9, Molter 8. Over bindings, children's skis, boots, poles. Call 921-9223.

SHORT TERM SUBLET for the month of May and part of June; completely furnished, efficient apartment, for mature couple 120/month including utilities (except telephone). 423-288 after 5 p.m. 2-10-21

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CAPABLE LIVE in baby-sitter to care for 1st grade boy and 2 year old girl (nurse's schedule). Start June 1 but negotiable. Driver's license necessary. Possible to attend day time courses. Call 921-2267.

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MOVE RIGHT IN! . . . in the rolling countryside of Montgomery Township, with a line view of woods and hills, this light, sun-filled home really lifts one's spirit! Separate entry, then up 6 steps to an open, airy living-dining room, modern kitchen, master bedroom and bath, 2 more bedrooms and bath. Downstairs, paneled family room, study (or guest room), powder room and laundry. Basewood heat. 2-car garage. \$13,500

IDEAL COMMUTING . . . located on a quiet cul-de-sac only minutes from Princeton Junction, this charming one-story home has lover, spacious living room, separate dining room, large family room, kitchen with breakfast space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room. \$17,500

MONTGOMERY PARK . . . a neighborhood of corporate and research executives, professional people and commuters . . . with many playmates for your children. The house, which is in impeccable condition, has family room, study (or 4th bedroom) and powder room on the ground floor. Upstairs: large living-dining room, modern kitchen, master bedroom and bath, 2 more bedrooms and bath. Central air-conditioning. Wonderful view of woods and hills and rolling country-side. \$22,500

RIVERSIDE . . . someone is going to be very happy that the owners of this lovely home have decided to move away. It was built for them, they have enjoyed every minute they have lived here and they have kept up the place so well because they love it. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen on main level. Downstairs: family room with new carpet and powder room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central air-conditioning. Excellent landscape-planting. \$41,500

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4 bedroom Colonial, panelled family room with corner fireplace, laundry and mud room on main floor, 2½ baths, 2 car garage — \$59,900
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TO SHARE: Young career widow, no children, seeking career girl to share lovely large home. Private bedroom, garage. Near shopping center. Cranbury area. \$15 per month. Call 292-1651.

SPACE AVAILABLE — OFFICE, artist studio, (prince, Princeton) or single furnished room. Reasonable, convenient. 337-9555 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: Married students need money for second term. Must sell, the VW Saurer's. Good condition, sun roof \$1000 or best offer. 924-3370

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We answer phones 24 hours a day 190 touch hour! Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to.

924-3340
1-21-81

FOR SALE: Pair of Jesse Halemn skates, boys size 8, with guards and covers. Call 924-5182. 2-18-81

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 37-47

PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand, New and used. For sale and rent. Practice room, telephone 924-0238.

NEED AN EXTRA PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOK? They're on sale at Mack's for 50¢ — while they last. (83 Nassau Street). 10-22-81

MEN OF DRAFT AGE: Draft cons being serviced available. Get information Center, 172 Nassau St., Monday to Fri. 2-4 p.m., Eves. 7-9:30 p.m. 5-67

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FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets, for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 3 or 4 drawer. From \$75. Also typing tables. Brookston, 82 Nassau. 10-15-81

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ROOM FOR RENT: furnished, close to Shopping Center, private entrance. 36 Ewing Street. 2-42

THE KARMEN CHINA: (WV). Excellent condition. AM FM radio, new tires. Call 924-3067.

SMITH CLUB SCHOLARSHIP AUCTION
Saturday, February 27
Littlewood School
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9 a.m. throughout the day.

CHARLES DEGAULLE's coffin costs \$65.00 You may prefer a \$1000.00 casket. Give me your order drawn for him, you can plan for yours by joining. Members of the National Association. Call 921-8415 or write 142 Linden Lane.

AFRAID TO RENT YOUR HOME?
Leaving home for a while and reflect on the fact that you should be well an extremely responsible couple with one child who desire to rent or you live in the Princeton area. Will treat your home with tender loving care. Flexible on date and length of occupancy. Excellent references. 724-3287 or 212-144-586.

OFFICE FURNITURE: Moving, must sell at great savings. Furniture in examples 717-1111. Steel shelving cabinet, cost \$55, sell for \$25. Chairs, tables, stools, drafting equipment. Dealer projector, etc. outlandish bargains. Technical Institute, 924-8250. 2-11-81

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some people do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 100 of them? Both out-of-town and local — after you try our services through the classified paper of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 1-11-81

WOMAN DESIRES WORK: Afternoons, 3 p.m.-6 p.m. \$3.50 per hr. own transportation. Write Bob 5-87, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: 1986 Dodge Dart. Power steering, radio, 4 cylinder, automatic. New tires plus 4 extras on rims. Call 608-585-2395 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE building materials: Wide flooring, up to 21" width, lounpin pine, chestnut, yellow pine, oak, hick, poplar. Bar materials, bannister, dressed stone, stained windows, heavy beams, boldly window plans, mill, roofing slate. 201-529-4212. 2-11-81

SINGLE ROOM OFFICE: Princeton, Ample parking, major highway. Optimum for doctor, or paramedic. Also a year insurance agent's account. 727-2022 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 7-21-81

FRENCH GIRL, American BA: fluent English, weeks full time employment from June 1 to August 30. Some typing. Princeton extensions. Call 921-3267 after 3 p.m.

SMALL APARTMENT: wanted for single person. Freer, unfurnished. Reasonable rent please. Call 609-294-9311 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT WANTED: Within 3 miles of Institute for Advanced Study, by working girl, beginning April. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 924-3422 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 2-18-81

FOR SALE: 1st, Bernard female dog. Good breeder, AKC papers, 1 year, 8 months old, very affectionate. \$135. Call 484-1542 after 3:30 p.m.

WING SIZE BED for sale: Stearns-Foster, like new, with beautiful imported Spanish Newboard, 12x6. Call 921-3881 anytime.

GREENWICH VILLAGE studio: apartment fully furnished, tastefully decorated, good street, will sublet for month of March and April, \$700 per month including utilities. Call 921-8880 anytime. 2-18-81

TWO RARE LYNX POINT Samois kittens: 1990 litter, these beautiful Chocolate Point, \$35 each; 7 weeks old, kittens, 922-8665.

LEAVE YOUR unwanted bundles of books on our doorstep: We'll make good use of them at the Bryn Mawr Book Sale. For free pick-up please call 925-7066.

FOR SALE: Sunfish, \$275. Call 924-0292.

LOST: Samois cat, female, answers to name of Friend, Linden Ave., Griggstown area. Please call 921-536-3443 after 4 p.m. Reward.

IRISH SETTER: Female, 3 months, very pretty. For sale, \$160. Call 484-2187.

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\$44,800

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NASSAU ESTATES III. Lovely 8 room centrally airconditioned split level adjoining woodland. 4 bedrooms, den, bath and a half, basement and attached garage. Washer and dryer included.

LOVELY 7½ ROOM RANCH on large lot with foyer, rear court with patio doors, 1½ baths, laundry room, attached garage.

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INVESTMENT FARM (new listing) between Lawrenceville and Princeton, 100 acres fronting on 2 sides of a blacktop road just minutes to the new Suburb Research Center, making this farm ready for development. Owner will consider financing over the 20% down route for a qualified buyer. Call 737-1590 for more details and a brochure.

INVESTMENT LAND (new listing), app. 33 acres with over 500' of road frontage near Hopewell; 10 acres open land with the rest being heavily wooded, a good investment price for \$41,000.

GENTLEMAN'S FARM with a lovely old stone and masonry colonial that dates back to 1800 on 69 acres of rolling land with 2 streams and long road frontage; near Pennington in a peaceful setting of old shade trees and a winding drive; 9 extra spacious rooms, 3 1/2 baths, 5 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, all restored in excellent taste; 2 car garage plus a 3 room and bath guest cottage and 2 small barns; ideal property for horses. Call for price and details.

HOPWELL TWP. income property and horse arrangement (new listing), 2 large apartments on 3.7 acres near Pennington, 12 rooms, 4 full bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 heating systems, finished basement, easily converted to one home! 2 car garage plus a new barn with box stalls; excellent value for \$49,900.

COLONIAL NEAR PENNINGTON. (new listing), very clean 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, (3 bedrooms), full basement, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot; hard to find in this price range. \$32,500.

PENNINGTON TOWN HOUSE. 8 room, 2 1/2 bath Victorian on a large Borough lot with much charm as it offers an extra wide center hall, banquet size dining room, plus a library or den, full basement, 2 car garage, blacktop drive; in spotless condition; immediate possession. \$45,000.

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NEW LISTING, in one of Hopewell Twp.'s most sought after locations, large custom split level overlooking picturesque "Kuser" Mountain; 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, including a huge family room with a log burning brick fireplace. Don't waste a minute; in this location and at this price, it won't last. \$33,900.

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ON PAGES 3 - 47**

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WEST WINDSOR TWP. - 2 story Colonial in the Colonial Park area. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den or study, family room and half bath on the first floor. 1 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths on the second floor. 2 car attached garage. Lovely landscaped lot, 5 minutes to the station. \$14,900



WEST WINDSOR TWP. - Beautiful air-conditioned 2 story Colonial in Jefferson Park. Foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating area and alcove for laundry, paneled family room with fireplace and powder room on the first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Basement. All utilities. Excellent condition. Offered at \$165,500



WEST WINDSOR TWP. - Lovely 2-story Colonial in Jefferson Park. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room. The second floor contains 1 bedrooms and 2 baths. All city utilities. Central air conditioning. Offered at \$16,500

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With the very few homes being built in Princeton Township, this one is really a good buy. There is a spacious foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled family room, lovely kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and 2-car garage. \$58,500

190 x 1 year old 2 story surrounded by large trees and located in a lovely neighborhood by community offering living room with fireplace, separate dining room, new modern kitchen, powder room, 4 bedrooms, bath finished basement and oversize garage. \$39,500

English Tudor home well maintained in top condition and surrounded by beautiful trees. It features a sunken living room with a fireplace, dining room, paneled den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, and garage. \$63,000

Attractive raised Ranch on a 1-acre lot in nearby community. It offers entrance foyer, living room, dining, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on upper level. Family room with sliding doors, study or 4th bedroom, laundry room and powder room on lower level. Two-car garage. \$43,500

New ranch in convenient location on a wooded lot in Princeton Township. Entry foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Basement and 2-car garage. \$65,000

Secluded but not isolated with lots of trees, even a stream. A beautiful white Split-Level on a quiet cul-de-sac. Entrance foyer, family room with French doors opening onto a large redwood arched flagstone screened in porch, living room with fireplace, dining, oil, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus den or 4th bedroom, 2 full baths, basement and oversize 2-car garage. Convenient to shopping, schools, and commuting. In move-in condition listed for the first time at \$43,900

Large new Colonial on a beautiful 1½ acre wooded lot. It has an entrance foyer, spacious living room, separate formal dining room, paneled family room with brick fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, laundry-mud room, and a sixth bedroom or den. Full bath, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large basement with sliding doors on ground level. Attached 2-car garage. \$89,500

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If this large distinctive home were located on more than its two acres, it could easily be considered in the league of miniature estates. There are many rooms, all in good size and taste. There are three fireplaces, one in the master bedroom — two powder rooms on the first floor — a front and a back stairway — library — large family room — maid's room and bath — ultra-modern kitchen with beautiful cabinets and carpeted — full basement — 3-car garage. Just perfect for the large family. Located in western Princeton. \$110,000

The box type Colonial with a gable roof has many advantages. The four bedrooms in this Colonial are all corner bedrooms offering cross ventilation. There are double closets in the entry foyer, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled family room, study, good sized kitchen with dinette, 2½ baths, basement and 2-car garage. In Princeton Junction. \$45,250

Beautiful new well constructed home on a 2-acre wooded lot in Princeton Township. Entrance foyer with slate floor, built-in bar, powder room, paneled den, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with self-cleaning oven and laundry room. Second floor has five bedrooms and three full baths. Large basement, 2-car garage, and dual heating system. \$125,000

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